St. Louis Cardinals Clinch National League Pennant

See Page A6

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with temperatures expected in the high 70's. Not much chance of

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333-335 HICKORY STREET

14 PAGES

Kinzua Dam costs Penn sylvania \$200 yearly because of state legislation called "a clos-

ed school subsidy."

MASON DENISON

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy skies and mild temperatures are forecast for today, tonight and tomorrow with today's high expected to be near 80 and the overnight low near 50 degrees. There is about a 10 per cent chance of rain through tomorrow. Winds will be varlable 5 to 10 mph. Sunrise today was at 7:05 a.m.; sunset will be at 7:24 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 78 degrees; low 60 degrees; just a trace of precipitation. The river level

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1324.84 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365). Outflow temperature 64 degrees, upper reservoir 66 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 3.82 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Progress toward getting construction of the Warren bypass started by sometime next year was disclosed last night at a meeting of the Warren County Development Association.

Attorney H. Robert Hampson of the firm of Hampson and Hampson, yesterday, was sworn in as Warren County's new assistant district attorney, working with District Attorney, Samuel F. Bonavita.

THE NATION

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that a limited force of antimissile missiles would be deployed in the United States to protect against the possibility of attack from Communist China in the next decade. The establishment of the "light" Nike-X system would cost about \$5 billion and take between four to five years to be fully deployed, McNamara said.

The administration's decision to deploy an antimissile system was generally applauded by congressional leaders, who had been secretly briefed in advance. However, the announcement of the missile defense against Communist China set off a congressional drive to build a "heavy" defense system against

General Motors Corporation announced price increases on new cars of \$110, or about 3.6 per cent over the 1967 prices.

The school teachers strike in Detroit was ended when the teachers agreed to accept a new city contract calling for \$1,700 in pay increases over two years.

THE WORLD

The State Department went to elaborate lengths to formally dispute allegations by Harry Ashmore, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor, that President Johnson had "effectively and brutally" sabotaged a conciliatory peace effort to Hanoi last February. William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, said at a news conference that Ashmore's version of the events had been "misleading."

Delegates at the last meeting of the fifth emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly voted unanimously to place the Middle East issue on the agenda of the 22nd session of the assembly, which opens today.

Efforts by the Communist Chinese army to restore order in Canton have apparently resulted in the outbreak of a full-scale battle between military and civilian elements.

SPORTS

The St. Louis Cardinals rode a three-hit performance by Bob Gibson to the National League pennant last night, whipping Philadelphia, 5-1. There was still no clue to the Redbirds' opponent in the World Series as Boston nipped Detroit and Minnesota won over Kansas City, creating a four-way tie for the lead with Chicago, who played a late game with California. Page A6.

The elementary school Touch Football League opened its season last night with four games at Beaty Field. The eightteam grade school loop will play every Monday and Wednesday evenings. Page A6.

with 24 games in the high school, college and pro ranks. Entry blank and contest rules appear on Page A7. U.S. defender Intrepid made it four straight yesterday to re-

The annual TMO Football Contest starts in today's edition,

tain yachting's America's Cup over Australian Challenger Dame Pattie, Page A7.

Heavyweight contender Buster Mathis floored Ron Marsh five times and stopped him in the fourth for his eighth straight victory by knockout last night. Page A6.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

National League

Boston 6, Detroit 5, 10 inn. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0, Houston 14, Pittsburgh 4 10 inn. Baltimore 2, New York 0 Chicago at California, late (See Coast Clash Page A6)

New York 7, Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0 (Only games scheduled) (Only games scheduled)

DEATH

Joseph Yeversky, 88, of RD 2, Sugar Grove

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers	Movies
Financial	Van Dellan

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE **READ and USE**

Person-to-Person Want Ads CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION



VC CAPTIVE TETHERED

Marines took the man prisoner last week With a rope tether around his neck, a Viet during an operation south of Da Nanc. Cong captive rests in tall elephant grass as he

Hurricane Beulah is Still **Threatening South Texas**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Dangerous Hurricane Beulah swept ever nearer the Mexican coast last night and still posed a serious threat for South

At 7 p.m., CDT, Beulah was centered about 325 miles southeast of Brownsville on a course the Weather Bureau said would take her inland a little north of

Tampico, Mexico. Storm watchers at the Weather Bureau said winds and tides will increase on the lower Texas coast Monday night, the winds

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

bombers hit Haiphong, North

Vietnam's major port city, with

héavy raids yesterday for a

second successive day, muli-

There was no announcement

immediately of American

planes lost, but Communist

news agencies claimed five U.S.

aircraft were shot down during

raids on "densely populated dis-

The Navy bombers, streaking

in from aircraft carriers in the

Gulf of Tonkin, avoided strikes

on dock facilities but hit at rail

and highway bridges inside the

The apparent aim was to

wreck supply routes leading in

and out of the city and clog the

port with supplies brought by

sea on Russian and other for-

eign vessels. The U.S. strikes also apparently were attempt-

ing to beat the monsoon storms

which are due soon and which

The Navy raids yesterday hit

at four targets inside Halphong,

all of which had been attacked

for the first time Sept. 11. Three

of the targets also were hit in

The carrier bombers pounded

a highway bridge eight-tenths of

a mile from the center of Hai-

phong and pilots reported one

span of the structure destroyed.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO-The city

of San Francisco was ordered

by the California Supreme Court

yesterday to put on its ballot

Nov. 7 the question of whether

the United States should with-

draw immediately from Viet-

nam. Citizen's groups in sever-

al other cities have been cam-

paigning to put the Vietnam is-

sue before the voters.

Frisco Ordered

Issue on Ballot

To Put Viet

tricts of Haiphong.'

Haiphong city limits.

will hamper flying.

the raids on Sunday.

tary spokesmen reported.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Navy

blowing to gale force and the tides reaching 1 to 3 feet in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area by this morning.

increase the threat to the lower Texas coast, forecasters said. Hurricane force winds were expected in the Mexican area before noon today, the bulle-

tın added Highest winds at 7 p.m. were estimated at 115 m.p.h. near the center with hurricane force winds extending 70 miles from

They also bombed a ware-

house area 1.3 miles west of

railroad-highway bridge one

mile west of the heart of the

city. These three targets had

been attacked Sept. 11 and again on Sunday. The raids yesterday apparently attempted

Pilots reported direct hits on

the railroad-highway bridge in

the Monday strikes and said

thick smoke prevented a full as-

sessment of the damage on the

The two bridges that were at-

bisects Haiphong, the second

largest city in North Vietnam,

and connected the main rail and

road route from Haiphong west-

ward to Hanoi, the Communist

While the carrier planes as-

saulted Haiphong once again,

U.S. Air Force jets from Thai-

land bases struck rail facilities

and bridges northeast and

to finish them off.

other targets.

U.S. Jets Continue

To Strike Haiphong

the center. Gales extended outward 250 miles north and 100 miles south of the center. The big storm killed 18 per-

A possible shift to a more sons in the Caribbean and apnorthwestward movement could parently claimed at least four lives as she blustered across Mexico's Yucaian Peninsula. Heavy damage was reported on the peninsula with 40 per cent of the buildings on Cozumel Island destroyed and 70 per cent of the homes in Tizimin damaged. Several persons were reported missing.

Oilmen operating in the rich offshore drilling regions as far up the coast as Louisiana began pulling up stakes and leaving their rigs. A spolesman for Continental Oil Co. said waves up to 15 feet were expected today off the Louisiana Coast.

At Corpus Christi, 160 miles up the coast from Brownsville, waves up to 7 feet high were Haiphong's center, a railroad breaking into the sandy beaches yard 1.7 miles northwest and a of Padre, Mustang and St. Joseph islands.

Embassy Blasted

SAIGON (AP) - A large explosion demolished most of the two-story Nationalist Chinese Embassy in downtown Saigon today, burying at least two of the embassy staff under tons of rubble and injuring seven othtacked spanned a big canal that

The northern wall of the concrete building was demolished and three rooms were destroyed in the blast that occurred at 10:45 a.m. Saigon time.

The blast apparently was caused by an explosive charge weighing possibly as much as 200 pounds that had been placed in an alleyway beside the embassy building, a Chinese official said.



Of U.S. Bombers

Deny Sabotage Of Peace Effort

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The administration denied yesterday that President Johnson had "effectively and brutally" sabotaged a conciliatory peace effort directed to Hanoi through private channels by hardening American terms for peace

The State Department went to elaborate lengths to reply to allegations by Harry S. Ashmore, a Pulitzer Prizewinning former editor. Ashmore said in a magazine article Sunday that he had acted as a State Department-approved intermediary only to be later undercut by the President.

Last January Ashmore and William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, returned from a visit to Hanoi with reports of a "conciliatory" conversation with President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. They were later given a State Department message to send to the North Vietnamese capital.

William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, confirmed yesterday that the Ashmore peace effort had taken place. But he told a crowded news conference that Ashmore's version of the events was "misleading."

The thrust of his argument was that the Ashmore channel had been "subsidiary" to a far more active, important and direct official contact with North Vietnamese representatives in Moscow in January and early

Bundy asserted, however, that there was "no inconsistency" between the contents of the government-drafted message sent to Hanor on Feb. 5 through Ashmore and the contents of a letter to Ho Chi Minh sent by President Johnson through the Moscow channel on Feb. 8. Ashmore had contended that the President's letter contradicted the one given him, thus "effectively and brutally" canceling his efforts.

Ashmore, reached by tele-

government's argument "doesn't add up very well." "My view is that the two let-

ters are inconsistent in tone and

content," he said. "Anyone can figure it out - they're both available now. The tone of ours is quite conciliatory; the tone of the President's is quite harsh."

send our letter? They were under no compulsion. They could have said to us, 'Thank you very much, gentlemen. If you're ever back in Hanoi, send us a postcard.' That would have closed the matter.''

Bundy, who had been one of Ashmore's principal governmore's claims that conflicts between "two State Departments"-one sympathetic to conciliatory peace efforts and the other taking a hardline toward Hanoi - had undermined his role as an intermediary.

If the Moscow contacts were so vital, he asked, "Why did they

Mr. Ashmore yields to an understandable feeling that his own channel was the center of the stage," Bundy said. "It was not...it was a very, very small part of the total picture." Bundy explained that the ad-

ministration had been concentrating on its exchanges in Moscow. He said he was "simply astounded" that Ashmore, in his published account of last winter's maneuvering, had failed to "consider" the imment contacts last winter, dis- pact of the Moscow contacts.

Detroit Teachers End 2-Week Strike

By JERRY M. FLINT (C) N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT - Detroit school teachers ended a two-week strike yesterday, accepting a contract with pay increases of \$1.700 over two years.

The city's 11,000 teachers returned to schools yesterday afternoon to prepare work schedules, and 300,000 public school children will begin their new term today.

The new contract contains a

pay increase for all teachers of \$850 in each of its two years. Detroit's teachers earned \$5,800 to \$10,000 before the latest pay increases.
School board officials ad-

mitted they were not sure where the money for the pay increases would come from but said they the state legislature hoped would help with more school aid.

the contract calls for:

year to 39 weeks from 40 weeks. \$8 million deficit in the current

textbook selection and curriculum studies.

- Higher pay for fully quali-

fied substitute teachers who

will work at least three days week in any school in De-- A joint teacher-administration committee on class size to investigate and correct any

regular classes that have more

than 39 children. The figure will drop to 38 in a class next year. ... A maximum of 30 children ir primary unit classes - first, second and third grades -'in up to 50 inner city schools,

which are heavily Negro. The school board originally offered a one-year contract with a \$500 pay increase and an extra \$100 for beginning teachers. The union had asked for \$1,200 in one year.

The settlement will cost the \$18.7 million in added board teachers' pay over two years. - A reduction in the school The school board now faces an

.. More teacher involvement in school year, officials said, Goldwater Reveals Pranks Played at GOP Convention

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON-Barry Goldwater said last night that his followers had been prepared to black out any radio or television network covering the 1964 Republican National Convention that "got a little too obnoxious." "I will not reveal the names

of people responsible," the former presidential candidate declared, "but we had every cable of every television company and every radio company marked up in the loft of the Cow Palace. "If anyone got a little too

obnoxious to our-us-thev could always have cable trouble." Goldwater said. The former Arizona senator

and his 1964 running-mate, William E. Miller, appeared in a recorded one-hour interview over the National Educational Television network. The program, called "That Was The Election That Was,"

was subtitled "A Light-Hearted Reminiscence of '64." It featured recollections of some lesser moments of the losing Republican campaign, such as the time Miller found himself standing nude on the seconds tory of a Wyoming hotel with a door knob in his hand.

There appeared to be some doubt, however, whether the Goldwater television retalization plan ever actually got beyond the discussion stage. A Goldwater aide who had major communications responsibility at the San Francisco convention said today he had never heard of any such maneuver.

Goldwater told of other pranks: how his aides had stolen the batteries out of the bullhorn used on the floor by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania so that the liberal bloc leader could not be heard.

"We had all kinds of things planned," the former senator "We even had a plan said. once to try to keep Hubert Humphrey's crew of his plane locked up in their room so they couldn't get out and fly some place."

"What happened?" inquired Paul Niven, an N.E.T. correspondent. "They got out the window,"

Goldwater replied. The senator had no apologies for these political pranks.

"These are the little things you do," he observed. "It is perfectly fair in love and war." Both the 1964 Republican candidates said they were still recognized on the street, with varying reactions. Goldwater quoted a woman as saving to her husband; "Now that you've seen him, aren't you glad you didn't vote for him?"

"People come up to me and say 'Aren't you Barry Gold-water?' he continued, "And I sometimes say 'No, and Ididn't vote for that S.O.B.' "

When he goes to New York City these days, Miller said, "You can tell people are looking at you, and as much as to say they don't remember exactly whether I was on Gunsmoke or whether I was a candidate from somewhere."

Miller's Wyoming experience took place in a hotel in Laramie. Just before he and his wife retired, she sent him to the next room to get her hair-dryer. When the door-knob came off in his hand, he stood pajamaless in front of a welllit second floor window and said to his wife:

"Look, I know I don't look much like a vice president, but, in the nude, at two o'clock in the morning, with the door knob in my hand, there would be little chance if anybody ever saw this that we'd be elected to anything." Goldwater had a generous ap-

praisal of Vice President Humphrey, calling him loyal and "a man that is humorous, that is go uine, that is readily accepted by Republican and Democrat alike, and who can sound plausible where the President iust can't sound plausible." His description of Johnson was

somewhat sharper: "This man in the White House is probably the cutest, smarlest, throat-cuttingest political operator I have ever run into."

Without rancor, Goldwater offered the ultimate analysis of a presidential effort: "If you win, everybody connected with your campaign is immediately agenius, where if you lose, everybody is a bum."



Miller (left) and Goldwater

With Trick Spectacles

OBITUARIES

Joseph Yeversky

Joseph Yeversky, 85, of R. D. 2, Sugar Grove, died at the Rouse Hospital, Youngsville, at 4:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1967.

He was born in Poland, July 15, 1879. After coming to this country he was engaged in farming during his lifetime.

He is survived by his wife Josephine and eight children, Mrs. Mary Baker of Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Zinzola of Leon, N. Y.; Joseph Yeversky of Chandlers Valley; Mrs. Julia Cole of California; Mrs. Frances Cole of Farmdale, Ohio; Miss Sophia Yeversky of Polk, Pa.; Mrs. Agnes Parks of Cherry Creek, N. Y.. and James Yeversky of Sugar Grove; 40 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at McKinney Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1967, with the Rev. Mr. Walter Sweeney of Sugar Grove officiating. Burial will be in Stilson

Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to

FUNERAL NOTICES

Roy Edinger

Funeral services for Roy Edinger, a former resident of Warren who died Saturday, will be held at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt celebrating requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Thomas C. Mitchell

Funeral services for Thomas C. Mitchell of Matthew Run road, R.D. 1 Youngsville, who died Saturday, will be held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 2 p.m. today, with the Rev. Roy Dowling of Clarendon Methodist Church officiating, Burial will be in Youngsville Cemetery.

William M. Spangenburg

Funeral services for William M. Spangenburg, of $17^{1/2}$ Fourth st., Youngsville, who died Sunday, will be held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 3:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. Thomas Deutch of Ashville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Youngsville Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Constance Jamieson

Funeral services for Mrs. Constance Jamieson, of Cobham Park road, who died Friday, Sept. 15, 1967, were held at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1967, with the Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of the church

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery. Bearers were T. K. Creal, Robert Voigt, R. Pierson Eaton, Gordon Kay, B.S. Knabenshue and Palmer Davis.

Warren General Hospital **Admissions**

James Woods, 18 Brenda Lane

Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango Ave. Mrs. Mamie Briggs, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Marjorie Kibbey, Pittsfield Mrs. Mary J. Fredericks, 10 Herron ct. Mrs. Nancy Snyder, 219 Water st., Johnsonburg Miss Joyce Anderson, R.D.1, Clarendon Mst. Max Radaker, Jr., 219 Center st. Mst. Lawrence Milhalko, Tiona Mrs. Martha Baker, Box 533, Pittsfield Miss Deanne Coy, 28 Plum st. Miss Marilyn Johnson, 602 Madison ave. Mrs. Sarah Burdick, Box 431, Sheffield Howard Rosenburgh, RD 1, Grand Valley

Discharges

Mrs. Rebecca Chess & Baby Boy, 11 Patterson st., Sugar

Mrs. Mary Davidson, 410 W. Fifth ave. Mrs. Rebecca Eck, 51 Railroad st., Clarendon Mrs. Beverly Hagg, Star Rt., Irvine Mst. Thomas Lord, 438 Jackson Ave. Eugene McNally, 1112 Pa. Ave., W. Mst. Timothy Markey, 27 Pickering st., Sheffield

Birth Report

Warren General GIRL - Paul & Corlana Sherrife Mourer, RD 1, Youngsville

Jamestown WCA

September 18, 1967 BOY: Donald and Joan McDonald Yost, 16 Mari Lane, Frews-GIRL: Jimmy N. and Patricia Rissel Marks, 814 Washington

st., Jamestown, N.Y. MacNamara Reveals Plan Assembly voted without dissent To Deploy Nike Missiles

limited force of anti-missile

the United States to insure

missiles would be deployed in

against the possibility of a Red

Chinese attack in the next dec-

McNamara said that the "light" Nike-X network would

cost \$5 billion and that produc-

tion would be under way by the

end of the year. The missiles are expected to be fully deploy-

The secretary, addressing a

meeting of United Press In-

ternational editors and publish-

ers at the Fairmont Hotelhere,

stressed that the defensive

move was being made with China

"It would be insane and sul-

cidal for her to do so, but one

can conceive conditions under

which China might miscalculate," he said. "We wish to

reduce such possibilities to a

The secretary warned the So-

viet Union, however, that if it

decided to expand its limited

anti-missile system, this coun-

try would respond by increasing

its offensive forces in order to

maintain its overwhelming re-

At the same time, he called

on Moscow to begin negotia-

tions toward a halt or even a

reversal of the arms race. The

United States has been pressing

for such talks for several

McNamara's speech was

described by administration of-

ficials as one of the most im-

portant statements on American

strategic thinking since the

start of the Kennedy-Johnson

taliatory capacity.

administrations.

ed in four to five years.

in mind, not Russia.

minimum."

By WILLIAM BEECHER
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara

announced yesterday that a **Big Battle** Reported In Canton

(c) N. Y. Times News Service HONG KONG - Army efforts to restore order in the chaotic city of Canton appear to have precipitated a full-scale battle in which tanks and artillery are

reported to be in use. Analysts here of Chinese events believe that unless the Army can emerge victorious, lawlessness that has been prevalent in Canton during the last few months could become

worse. Some travellers reported the army was using tanks and artillery. They said opponents of Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's central committee, had first used artillery, shelling the Whampoa naval base and a suburb of Canton.

An informed source comment-

"Fighting is certainly going on in Canton and arms are being

used." Canton, capital of Kwangtung province, which has a common border with Hong Kong, has been the scene of violent clashes between rival factions claiming to be supporters of Mao and between Maoists and opposition

GM Says Prices To Go Up

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AF) - General Motors Corp. announced yesterday its 1968 model automobiles will carry a suggested list price averaging \$110 more than 1967s and left the way open for a possible further increase if the United Auto Workers, now striking Ford Motor Co., win a sizeable pay boost nom the industry.

CM said its suggested list price increase averaging 3.6 per cent is based on "current material prices and payroll costs," and a spokesman added "it is too early to determine whether we can consider our prices final for the 1968 model year.'

The GM average was \$23 less than the \$133 average boost announced by Chrysler for 1968 models last week. Chrysler estimated its hike at 4.6 per

The price differences immediately raised speculation as to whether Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, might cut back as it did when GM came in below competitors on 1967 models.

New Data On Economy eral funds under the 1968 airport aid program. "Even Niagara Falls" he said "who has a capital construction pro-**Fuel Debate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two new reports of a bullish economy-the biggest rise in personal income in seven months and a slow but continuing recovery in homebuilding--added fuel yesterday to the debate over high-

er taxes. The Commerce Department said personal income advanced \$4.5 billion to a record annual rate of \$631.2 billion during August while housing starts increased 1.4 per cent above July. Wages and salaries paced the

income advance. Publication of the new data came on the eve of the first closed-door meeting by the House Ways and Means Committee on President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Despite recent favorable economic news, the committee and Congress have been generally cool to higher taxes. Committee members in an Associated Press poll last week generally opposed adoption of the surcharge at this time.

Bitter Debate On Mideast Is Seen Coming

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) - The Soviet Union and Arab nations denounced Israel yesterday for its continued occupation of conquered Arab territory, foreshadowing a bitter Middle East debate in the regular session of the U.N. General Assembly opening today.

The harsh words were sounded at the closing meeting of the Assembly's inconclusive emergency session on the Middle East, which the Soviet Union summoned in a futile attempt to obtain an Assembly condemnation of Israel and a demand for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands seized in the Arab-Israeli war in early June.

The emergency session, which convened June 17 and recessed July 21, finally ended after the to place the Middle East problem on the agenda of the regular session as a "matter of high

Rap Brown's Release

On Bail Granted

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal judge yesterday granted the release on bail of Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown and placed him in the custody of his New York attorney.

District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. took the action at the close of a four-hour hearing. Merhige set bail at \$10,000 said Brown would be released provided he promises to appear at all scheduled legal hearings "in any court, any.

Judge Merhige then ordered Brown turned over to custody of his chief attorney, William M.

Mishap Near Erie is Fatal

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - A crew unloading a truck along Interstate 90 leaped for safety when a pickup truck veered at them yesterday. One man didn't

The pickup hit William Bronson, 44, of Rt. 2, Edinboro, and dragged him into a ditch, killing

Police said the brakes failed on the pickup.

The driver, Chris Skinitis of Buffalo, N.Y., was hospitalized in fair condition. The crew was repairing a section of the superhighway about seven miles southeast of Erie.

Senator Defects. **Opposes New Tax**

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI HARRISBURG (AF)—Senate Republicans were sent searching for Democratic votes on taxes yesterday with the announcement by Sen. William B.Lentz, R.Dauphin, that he would oppose all revenue measures this year.

"My decision is to vote the dictates of my conscience and to keep my campaign promises. I must vote against new taxes," Lentz said in a statement revealing what he described as his irreversible position.

Lentz, who recalled he was advised by Republican Party leaders to campaign for re-election last year on a pledge of no increased taxation, did not appear on the Senate floor, but made his decision known to the GOP caucus. His mother died Sunday night in Harrisburg.

GOP delegation one vote short of the required constitutional

opposed any tax vote until an entire revenue package had been sent to the Senate by the House. "I would have to say the outlook was very gloomy," commented Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade, R-Cum-

chamber, The tax measures, already approved in the House, would increase the cigarette tax by 5 cents, to 13 cents; permanently retain the special penny cigarette tax for the Korean bonus; and increase the corporate net

million in tax bills before the

'Political Gesture' Is Alessi's Reply to Peck

next year." didate Theodore A. Peck, former airport commission chairman, said last week he failed to understand why the Dunn administration did not obtain dismissed the charge yesterday as a "meaningless politi-

Pass Bill On Slum **Programs**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House unanimously passed a bill yesterday to provide tax credits to businesses that voluntarily invest funds in slumarea programs of housing, job training and crime prevention.

The bill, supported by the Shafer Administration, was sent to the Senate on a vote of 200-0. Under the proposed legisla tion, participating business could claim a credit on their state corporate net income taxes of up to 25 per cut of funds spent on slum projects. In no case, however, could the credit exceed one per cent of the tax paid by the corporation or \$50,000, whichever is less.

In other action, the House unanimously approved a Senate passed bill that would authorize the state to recover damages for fish and other aquatic life destroyed through negligent pol-

The vote was 197-0. The bill was returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments, which supporters said corrected technical weaknesses in the legislation.

Scout Program **Improvements** Are Outlined

The new completely revised and updated Cub Scout program was presented to Chief Cornplanter Council Boy Scouts of America at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Blue Manor. District Scout Executive John Kloos outlined major improvements embodied in the new Cub

program. Dr. John W. Lasher, chairman of the council's leadership training committee, presented the new Cub Scout manual.

Orientation sessions for Cubmasters, Den Mothers and committee members are scheduled at the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan on October 16, 23 and 30, and and November 6 and 15. Cub Scout leaders will be notified

individually. A special orientation session is also planned for the October round table, at Irvinedale Elementary School, Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. All Cubmasters, Den Mothers and committee members are invited to attend that meeting.

Marconi Bridge

There were 7 tables playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge Club.

North-South average 84 First: Mrs. M.A. Kornriech, Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, 931/2. Second: Mrs. George Sarvis, Harry Kopf, 90. Third: Mrs. Shurl Glass,

Kermit Vicander 89. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. James Potter 86. East-West average 84. First: Dr. R.H. Israel, Rob-

ert Sokolski, 106.

Bill Pollard 851/2

Second: Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Conaway 97 Third: Mr. and Mrs. David Abernathy, 901/2. Fourth: Mrs. Arthur DeLuca.

majority, even if the other Republican holdout, Sen. Richard J. Green, R-Cambria, should be won over. Green said yesterJay he still

lerland, in apprising prospects for a Senate vote on the \$128

His defection left the 26-man income tax from 6 to 7 per cent.

cal gesture by Peck" Alessi

said, city officials have made

every possible effort to obtain

financial assistance for the air-

port. He noted, they have met

with federal, state and airline officials in Boston, Washing-ton, Cleveland and New York

regarding aid for the proposed expansion program of the city

The Airport Commission

chairman also said, he had

earlier sought the help of Peck

in solving airport problems but

was met with an outright

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - Samuel C. Alessi Jr., chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission, said yesterday that no city in up-state New York except Rochester will receive fedgram now underway, has been cut off from federal funds for

Republican Supervisor Canfederal aid. Alessi

Olean Woman Reports Swindle OLEAN, N. Y .-- An Olean wo-

facility.

man reported to Olean police that she had been swindled out of \$1,800 last Friday by a smooth-talking con man. Mrs. Lillie I. Jennings, 78,

said she had been persuaded to withdraw the money from the Olean Trust Co., by a man who represented himself as an associate of the bank.

She stated contact was made by telephone and the caller instructed her to meet him outside the bank after making the withdrawal and not to tell bank personnel the reason she was taking the money out, in case someone in the bank was a swindler and might be tipped

The con man had originally informed Mrs. Jennings there was a discrepancy in her account which had to be investi-



Teacher Maurice McNeill is all smiles as he is congratulated by students after charges were dismissed against him last week. The 36-year-old teacher at a Baldwin, N.Y., school, had been of kissing and accused fondling a pretty 16-year-old student in his office.

Columbus Youth sometime next year, Peterson In Auto Mishap

An RD 1, Columbus, youth escaped serious injury Friday morning when his car struck a concrete culvert four miles south of Bear Lake.

Treated at Corry Memorial Hospital was Larry Walters,

According to Corry State Police, Walters was driving toward Bear Lake from Columbus in heavy fog when he met two oncoming cars, one of which was attempting to overtake and pass the other. Walters told officers he

swerved off onto the right berm to avoid the oncoming cars, lost control and crashed into Damage to the car was esti-

mated at \$600, police said.

Penn. is Big Mushroom State

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania accounted for more than half or the total national crop of about 155 million pounds of mushrooms this year.

The state reported a crop of 88 million pounds, slightly under the 1966 season, the Agricultural Department says.

Peterson Keports Highway Progress

Warren County Development Association met last night in the Penelec Building to discuss industrial development plans, consider disassociating the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau from its jurisdiction, and hear Robert Peterson, planning director, discuss progress being made on highways for the county.

As a result of the discussion, the Warren County Planning Commission will be asked to cooperate in preparing a listing of available industrial sites in the county. The list would be useful, members thought, in filling any requests made by industries interested in locating in the Warren area. Plans to allow the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau to become an

presented by Chairman Joseph McAmbley. After a lengthy discussion a resolution was passed permitting the K.D.V.B. to proceed with the initial steps necessary to become a non-profit corporation, a necessary step.

independent organization were

Robert Peterson, in reporting a telephone conversation of the afternoon with the highway department in Franklin, said that progress could be reported toward getting construction of the Warren bypass started by

other highway proposals in the county and said that the top priority project in his office was the improvement of the Scandia Road.

It was announced that the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission would meet in Franklin September 28, and a meeting would be held in Harrisburg September 25 at which the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce would seek the opinions of area delegates on the state planning accomplishments.



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VFW SCHOOL PLANNED

State veterans of Foreign Wars officers will conduct a regional school of instruction at Mt. Pleasant VFW Post 3368, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. State VFW Commander Norman P. McFadden (seated, 2nd from left) hopes to enroll 150,000 overseas war veterans in the organization this year. Others (seated, 1. to r.) senior vice commander Eugene R. Manfrey,

Warren; junior vice commander, Lowell Norris, Altoona, and national council member Joseph Vicites, Uniontown; standing: quartermaster, Thomas McLaughlin, and adjutant Robert S. Musser, Harrisburg; Chief-of-staff Al Williams, Wilkes-Barre, and Judge Advocate Ronald Tyler,

Boy, 5, Is **Bumped by** Automobile

A five-year-old boy escaped injury Saturday afternoon when he was bumped by a car on Pennsylvania ave.

According to Officer Richard McWilliams, a car driven by Marion Duff Dick, 2200 Pennsylvania ave., W., was traveling west when the operator noticed a small boy standing on the south curb waiting to cross the avenue.

Mrs. Dick told police that when the way was clear of eastbound cars, the little boy started into the street. Mrs. Dick said upon realizing the child was not going to wait for her to pass she hit the brakes and had almost come to a stop when the

boy was hit by the bumper. Police said the impact caused the small youth to fly over the front of the car and onto the

The victim, Matt Bauer, of 1801 Pennsylvania ave. W., was taken to Warren General Hospital, examined by a physician, found to be uninjured and re-

North Warren Kiwanians Solicit for Street Fair

Kiwanis Club have been visiting homes in that community during the past week soliciting items for the Street Fair to be held at the Community House in North Warren on September 29 and 30. Saleable, used household items, tools, books, toys, etc. are needed. Anyone having items to donate may call the club president Joseph Kestler at 723-3094.

The Street Fair will be held on Friday, September 29 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 30 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening will feature a baked ham dinner from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available from all club

Proceeds from the fair and

Pitt Provost

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh announced yesterday it is giving a provost the job of overseeing all academic programs. The task was shared previously by



COACH SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Warren Area High School's new head football coach Toby Shea (right) discussed athletics at Warren Rotary Club's Monday meeting. He was introduced by Dr. David K. Rice (left). (Photo by Hoff)

dinner will help the Kiwanis Members of the North Warren Club in their project of developing the North Warren community playground located along Jackson Run Creek below Hill-

The club has been working at the playground this past summer where they mowed, repaired backstops and laid water lines. Materials have been purchased for picnic tables. Negotiations are in progress with state and local government regarding play equipment and a suitable bridge. Plans include additional recreational equipment, the building of fireplaces, construction of rest and installation of a drinking fountain.

The Kiwanis Club anticipates that this fair will become an annual event supporting various community projects.

Greenwood is Air Force Academy Cadet

Ernest M. Greenwood III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Greenwood of 495 Quaker Hill road, Warren, was among the more than 1,000 freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of

Cadet Greenwood's acceptance into the cadet wing marked his successful completion of cadet basic training, which began in June.

About half of the basic training was conducted in a forestwhere the cadets lived in a tent camp simulating an American front line air base in Vietnam. There they learned to use infantry weapons and defend the base against guerrilla attack. Other training included such subjects as flight orientation, survival, military justice and

physical education. Cadet Greenwood has now begun a four-year course of study leading to a regular Air Force Commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

Cadet Greenwood was a 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He lettered in football. wrestling and baseball.

Coach Shea Is Welcomed As Rotary Club Speaker

Toby Shea, Warren Area High School head football coach, received a warm welcome as speaker at Warren Rotary Club Monday noon. Shea was introduced by Rotarian Dr. David

Shea declares three factors that make for winning teams in athletics, or any other endeavor, are pride, loyalty and discipline.

Shea especially praised parents of boys who display the difficult discipline that is indispensible if they are to perform effectively as individuals and as a part of the team. He declares he sincerely feels that when a young man has earned his varsity letter in football or other sport, his parents should also be given a letter for having instilled in him the character and qualities that sustained him.

To the question as to what most contributes to deterioration of promising athletes in high school, Toby Shea observes: "I think girls are wonderful, but I really think the quickest cause of deterioration is girls. The girls may not like to hear that. High School athletes can get so involved with these lovely young girls, and dating, that they do not concentrate on what they are doing. I truly believe one of the quick-

can deteriorate is when he permits a young girl to start to run or dictate his life - put a ring in his nose, and drag him around,"

Shea complimented his own coaching staff fot their loyalty, and their pride in the organization, and their own discipline in carrying on beyond the ordinary call of duty.

The coach emphasized the tremendous discipline that football players exercise to be alert, physically able to take the pressure, and perform as a part of a highly efficient team. He mentioned their drastic curtailment of their social activities, the daily hours of strenuous practice required, and their taking orders without comand obeying rigid training rules, "A young man has to discipline himself," he declares, "to give those extra two hours or more in a busy day to football or other sport he is playing. During the week he won't be able to see that

week ends." As to breaking rules, Shearefuses to be a policeman. He finds that if he has the loyalty to his team and his coach, and pride in his group and his own

young girl as often as he would

like, but can see her only on

his sleep, and tiring himself out to his physical and mental detriment.

In introducing Shea, Dr. Rice observed that the coach really lives and breathes football. Shea was reared in Clarendon, was graduated from Warren High School where he distinguished himself in football, and was graduated from Lock Haven State College. During his three years as coach at Youngsville High he earned his master's degree from Indiana University of Penn-State sylvania.

Rotary Sidewalk Festival receipts for old garden tools, golf clubs, small electric appliances, etc., were reported by Dan Morris, on behalf of Arlen Dunham to have netted

President Henry Powell announced plans for John Kofod's fellowship committee to hold a series of fireside evenings at a number of Rotary homes on November 20.

Ogilvie | Home Permanents Seastead **PHARMACY**

Job Corps Supervisor Assumes Post

Forester Larry L. Robbins arrived Wednesday to assume work as corpsman supervisor at Blue Jay Job Corps center. Robbins has been serving on the Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota, where he was timber management assistant in the Cass Lake dis-

trict,

He is a native of Iowa. His home town is Grand View, Iowa, near Burlington in the southeastern section of the tall corn state. His wife, Suzanne (Smith) Robbins is a native of Columbus Junction, Iowa, also near Burlington. Both were grad-uated from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa; Larry Robbins in forest management and Mrs. Robbins in home economics education.

The Robbins have two children, Michael 5 and Erin 1.

Local Chapter Of Accountants To Meet Today

The local chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their first chapter meeting at 6 p.m. today at Maplehurst Country Club, Jamestown, N.Y.

Speaker at the meeting will be Oliver W. Wright, industry and education manager of IBM data processing division. His topic will be cost and inventory William E. Craig, vice presi-

will attend the meeting from Dunkirk, N.Y. Craig will represent the board of directors of the association. While in Jamestown, Craig will consult with the local board

dent of the national association,

of directors of the chapter to review operating procedure and Kenneth H. Engdahl, president the local chapter, said Craig's discussion with the board members "will help them

in developing the highest degree

of service to members."

Subjects to be covered are in the areas of technical programs, community service, plant visits, membership and authorship.

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NEW CORPS OFFICIAL

Larry L. Robbins is welcomed by Forest Supervisor Lee Kelley, as he assumes post of Corpsman Supervisor at Blue Jay Job Corps Center. From left: Murray Hartshorn, Director at Blue Jay; Robbins, and Supervisor Kelley. (Photo by

Concert Group's Drive For Members Succeeding

Yesterday was the first day of the Warren Concert Association membership campaign. The total enrollment before 5 p.m. was 612 members and campaign leaders say it was the best first-day report in the history of the organization.

It means that only 412 more members may join the association and attend the four musical events of the fall and winter season ahead.

Mickey Conroy and Romaine Ericsson, campaign co-chairmen, said that if reports continue at this brisk pace, the goal of 1,024 members will be reached before the week's end. The drive closes on Saturday and no memberships will be accepted.

Furthermore, when the capacity of the high school auditorium is reached, the sale will be

Workers have been urged not to wait until the last day before turning in their reports. Verbal telephone reports are not accepted, the chairmen said, and members are not enrolled until checks and applications are recorded at headquarters. Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will open the season

choral group. The Reyes Soler Ballet Espagnol de Madrid has been chosen for a spring concert. The third and fourth concerts will be picked at the end of the campaign and will depend on the monies available.

on October 18 with his orchestra

Association president Harry A. Summers said, that the two other attractions yet to be chosen will be classical in na-



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Pull-on SLACKS Alfred Dunner

Rake the leaves, ride a bike, take a hike, cheer the team . . . in these handsome new fashion pants that are tailored for comfort and fit. The pull-on pant in acrylic knit, bonded for perfect shape retention. Choose from пачу, black, brown, соррег, orange, Sizes 8-20.

Truckers' Strike **Cuts Steel Output**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. cut back production and Republic Steel Corp. began laying off workers yesterday as a maverick Teamsters strike chewed further into steel output in five states.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, said it was cutting back production by 20 per cent at its nearby Irvin Works, which employs 3,500 men. Republic, the No. 3 producer,

said it furloughed 300 men at its Cleveland strip mill and a spokesman said there would be further layoffs "back down the line unless we get some relief." The spokesman said finished

steel is "piling up in the strip Despite a court injunction and

armed escorts through picket lines, U.S. Steel said it loaded only seven trucks at Irvin in a 24-hour period instead of the normal 200. The firm said two truckers

moved through the lines but

were beaten after they made their deliveries. A trucker who stopped at a restaurant near Johnstown found his tires slashed and gravel in the gas Earlier cutbacks were an-

nounced by Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Wheeling Steel Corp., Pittsburgh Steel Co. and Republic.

New York State also felt the pinch from the four-week strike. The firms diverted as many

shipments as possible to rail. The dispute between the striking independent steel haulers and the Teamsters Union appeared stalemated.

Meanwhile, a strike leader, William Kusley of Gary, Ind., made an airplane tour Sunday to meet with over 1,000 truckers in Girard, Pa., and East Liverpool and Middletown, Ohio. He exhorted the men to hold out but refrain from vio-

Kusley said the strikers will draw up a list of their demands and present them to the union and the truck companies.

The strikers want six per cent more of the shipping charges received by the trucking com-

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Step in the Right Direction

That's how a recent decision of the Conewango Township can be described as Warren County moves into an era when "tourism" is destined to play an ever-increasing role of importance in the development of the area's overall econ-

In action recently taken, the Conewango supervisors moved to eliminate one of the most controversial conditions to plague the hundreds of visiting fishermen who want to cast their lines in the Starbrick section of the river.

The "point of contention" was a stretch of the River Road at the head of the Starbrick eddy where fishing was best and parking, because of the narrowness of the road, was a problem. Several of the visitors, considering it to be a country road, parked on the roadway and were fined for their disregard of the "no parking" signs. In all, the situation was the cause of a lot of bad feeling toward the county and Conewango Township, even though those who paid the fines were aware that their arrests were

Now, however, the parking problem at the popular eddy will be resolved. The road is being widened at the point where the greatest amount of violations occurred and a blacktopped parking area pro-

For this reason, the supervisors of Conewango Township should be commended. They have not only eliminated what has long been a headache to their law officers, but have created an area that should con tribute much to the "goodwill" our visitors have for the Warren area.

Their action is certainly a step in the right direction. But other township and county officials will have to follow the example these supervisors have set if we are to profit fully from the flood of "fisherman" dollars that could be ours if more points of access were established along the river.

Members of the Supervisors in Conewango Township are: Dick Smith, Russell Jackson, and Jim Stockdill. Jim Stockdill is in charge of constructing the parking project.

ART BUCHWALD

Why We Bombed Mexico

S. Pershing missile was test. Minh Trail. Besides, the risk of fired from Utah. But it overshot its mark and landed in the town of El Cuervo, Mexico. military advantages of bombing The Pentagon immediately announced that the firing was an accident and sent its apologies to the Mexican

government. In spite of the denial, there are some people in Washing. tor who are not certain that the firing was accidental, particularly since it took place on

the same day that U.S. war-

planes bombed four hitherto untouched targets in the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong. These circles insist that El Cuervo, Mexico, was one of the 57 targets that the military has been insisting had to be bombed if we were to hamper supplies going into North Viet-

Ruchwald

They say this is how the bombing of El Cuervo came about. Several weeks ago, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara testified secretly before Sen. John Stennis' Preparedness Committee, indicating that the Administration saw no reason to bomb Mexico at this time. Cuervo would have little effect on supplies now getting into the hands of the enemy. Even if the "The President supports Secbombing closed off all the Mexi- retary McNamara's testimony can routes, the Viet Cong would find alternative ways of getting intention of bombing Mexico "Would you believe Expo 67?"

SYLVIA PORTER

highest level ever in response

to the unrelenting Post Office

outlook; there is no direct re-

to the highest level ever in re-

sponse to the surging demand

for medical services, long-term

shortages of medical personnel

and inadequate medical facili-

ties. Neither a slash in fed-

eral spending nor a hike in in-

come taxes nor a squeeze on

credit will alter this outlook.

Medical service costs will go

The cost of food is going up to

the highest level ever in re-

sponse to basic farm policies,

farm price trends and rising

costs of food production, pro-

cessing, packaging and ship-

ping. Again, neither a hike in

your income taxes nor a squeeze

on credit will switch this trend.

Rising freight rates will be re-

flected in higher food prices;

renewed administration stock-

piling of specific foods will bole

lationship be-

tween postal

rates and in-

come taxes or

c r e dit ease.

Postal costs

will go up-and

The cost of

medical serv.

ices is going up

up-and that's that.

that's that.

The cost of mailing a letter duction

101

Porter

your income taxes nor a brake services, durable and non-dur-

on your borrowing will alter this able goods, necessities and

confrontation with the Mexicans at this time far outweighs the the country. This is not only my decision but the President's

also." Chairman Stennis and his committee indicated that they were very dissatisfied with the secretary's testimony and called several generals and admirals to refute McNamara's no-win policy.

The generals complained that their hands were tied by civilians in the Pentagon. An admiral told the committee, "Unless we are permitted to bomb the 57 targets which are now off limits-of which El Cuervo, Mexico, is obviously the most important we cannot win the war in Vietnam."

The Preparedness Committee was very impressed with the military's arguments and issued a strong report rebuking the secretary of defense for not letting the Air Force and Navy bomb whatever targets they deemed necessary. "It is our opinion," the report said. "that as long as El Cuervo remains untouched our military effort in Vietnam will be thwarted." The difference of opinion between McNamara and his generals reached the press. To He said, "The bombing of El prevent it from becoming a now only 56 military targets public debate, the White House that American warplanes still press secretary announced,

and the Administration has no

luxuries. The movement toward

a significantly higher cost of

living in this country is firmly

under way and accelerating.

Many costs which are now

climbing are fundamental to the

entire structure and will have

an effect rippling out through

the economy for months (for in-

stance, higher freight charges

which will be added on to the

Services have been in a power-

ful uptrend all along and still

are. Now the movement is

Rising wage costs are pushing

up prices (cost-push inflation)

while rising demands are pull-

ing up prices (demand-pull in-

flation.) The overall cost of liv-

ing increased 3.3 per cent last

year and this year's increase

could approach or match 1966's.

view of the tax debate going on

in Washington, you well might

Q. Can't this inflation be

A. Yes, it could be stopped by

strong measures, a slash in

federal spending, big increases

in income taxes, a severe squeeze on credit. It won't be

stopped by these strong meas-

ask such questions as:

stopped?

Against this background and in

quickening in goods too.

prices of thousands of goods.)

now. At the same time, the President reserves his option to bomb it in the future if the North Vietnamese do not stop their aggression."

Two days later the Pershing missile was launched from Utah at El Cuervo. This immediately was interpreted by the press as a victory for the Pentagon brass and a defeat for Secretary McNamara.

But the White House didn't see it that way. An Administration spokesman said, "There is no rift between Secretary McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The bombing of El Cuervo has been under consideration for some time, and under our 'selective target' policies, the missile launching had the full approval of the President, the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs."

When asked by a reporter if the bombing of Mexico was an escalation of the war, the spokesman said, "Absolutely not. The President has no intention of widening the conflict and his only aim in shooting a missile at Mexico is to make Hanoi realize that the United States has no intention of getting out of Vietnam."

A reporter asked, "With the bombing of Mexico, there are may not attack. Could you tell us what the next off-limits target might be?**

The spokesman replied,

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

How To Help Romney

Here is a challenge in political strategy. Suppose you are a Man of Influence. Suppose that you assign yourself the task of ensuring that the Republican Party nominates a liberal Republican next summer in Miami. Suppose you have the ear of the

principal actors. To reach George Romney, Nelson Rockefell e r, Charles Fercy, Jacob Javits, John Chafee, liam Scranton, Tom Dewey, Herbert Brow-

nell is merely a matter of picking up the telephone. What

do you do? Do you begin by saying: Dump Romney quick quick quick? It is tempting to believe that that is the first order of business. Mr. Romney's recent ineptitudes do suggest the abstract desirability of the liberals' changing their attachments, but the trouble is that if The Group decides to ditch Romney, it would prove almost impossible to bring it to reunite behind anybody else. The commitment to Romney having been made more or less explicitly, it is necessary to stay with it. Dissolve that commitment and the participants grudgingly announce, each in his turn, that he,

And besides that, just who is going to tell Mr. Romney that he may not run for President? There isn't a law against it (I am aware that he was born in Mexico, but Earl Warren and I aren't paying any attention these days to archaic constitutionalisms), and Romney is perfectly capable of simply proceeding. It is pretty heavy weather, telling a man of Mr. Romney's determination that he may not do what he has set his mind on doing.

when all is said and done, is the

fairest one of all.

Perhaps then the thing to do is to work very very hard to strengthen Mr. Romney. How is that done? Well, one situates one of those expensive writers to uh watch Mr. Romney's public utterances a little more carefully; one helps him where one can; and, especially, one works very very hard for him in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon.

But most important, one quashes for good and all the Rockefeller talk. Mr. Rockefeller recently gave an interview in which he pleaded that something had happened to him last November, which so far is very good news all by itself; that his ambition had simply dissipated. That the need for the bitterest end of the road in 1964 had been sated by his victory in 1966 and that now, effort behind Romney.

Surely the thing for Messrs. Mr. Nixon wasn't the affront-

ed party in 1964. But doesn't Mr. Romney suffer from the same disability? No. The differences, as the professionals see them, are two. One is that Romney was himself running for re-election in 1964, and more license is given to those who are runthough even then, it is held, take in refusing to back Goldwater.

But the second and most important difference is that Rockefeller fought to get the nomination for himself. It was along hard fight and Rockefeller lost. It is his unwillingness to accept the verdict of the Republican voters that can only be expiated by an act of absolution given by Goldwater, who will not give it. Not because he is a rancorous man, but because, having observed Rockefeller at close quarters, he is convinced that the country would not be best off administered by Nelson Rockefeller. A sufficient

Get Rockefeller really and



RUSSELL BAKER

How Things End Up in Attic

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—How quickly things drop from sight, become forgotten and vanish from public thought. The consensus, for example. Who remembers the consensus?

Nowadays in Washington, tourists drive past its crumbling ruins without sparing it a thought. Occasionally a child will ask, "What is that old ruin over there, Mommy?" If Mommy is from out of town, nine

chances out of ten she will not even recognize it and Daddy might have to ask a policeman, and the policeman will say, "That's the old consensus."

Then, of course, there is the Great Society. An unsightly unfinished hulk on the edge of town. It lies, mercifully, well off the beaten track. To get out there you have to ride through a desolate stretch of

territory that everybody once thought terribly exciting. It is the old new frontier. A lot of kids have grown up now without ever hearing It is hardly recognizable today. Here and there

a weathered sign looms out of the autumnal darkness stating, "this country can do better!" "Better than what?" the children usually ask. "Better than the great crusade," the parent with a long memory may explain.

The great crusade! Who still remembers that one? It set out on a brave morning in January io "clean up the mess in Washington," Better not go into that one with the children. They will want to know what "the mess in Washington" was, and who can remember that?

It is easier to finesse the children, to tell them, "Well, the great crusade, you see, was like the Great Society,"

And, if they ask, "Do you mean like that old unfinished hulk over there beyond the old new frontier?" and honest enough answer is, "Yes." One failed vison, after all, is pretty much like another. These things come and go but the rising cost of ballistic missile offense, anti-offense and offense to defeat the anti-offense

Speaking of which, whatever happened to the "missile gap"? How quickly we have all forgotten the scandalous charge that the great crusade had created the hideous "missile gap." The "missile gap," in fact, is now on dis-

play at the Smithsonian Institution, but no one ever bothers to stop and examine it. There are too many other fashionable gaps these days. Half the Republican party and most Washington correspondents, for example, are camped just now up in "Credibility gap" just west of Frederick, Md.

Eventually that one will go the way of the consensus and the new frontier, and then everybody will move somewhere else and quickly forget that he ever stayed overnight at credibility gap or thought it the most important place in

Who has thought lately of Kwame Nkhrumah? Of Christine Keeler? Of Orval Faubus? What ever became of Minnie Mouse? Gone, all gone from the now, in, with-it, zonk public consciousness with the Dan Gurney racing stripe, gone with "the mess in Washington," "the missile gap" and the consensus.

So many people, so many things just drop away like that. We are surrounded by Che Guevaras that we never worry about because nobody ever bothers to point out that they have dropped from sight. The gray sickness and tired blood, for ex-

ample. One year you worried off and on that you had either tired blood or the gray sickness, and then suddenly you just didn't worry about them any longer and they had disappeared and you weren't even aware that you were no longer worried about having them.

Who is aware that there is hardly a saloon left in America with a constantly blabbering television set in it, much less a television set that shows the wrestling matches? Surely, it was just yesterday that every saloon in the country had one, yet, now that we think of it, barroom-TV has been gone almost forever, and we failed even to miss it.

Should we say, "Ah, but life is cruel"? Looking upon the ruins of the consensus, the abandoned desolation of the new frontier or the unfinished hulk of the Great Society, and realizing that we are scarcely aware of their passing, one is tempted to sentimentality.

And yet, there are also permanencies-Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Everett Dirksen, Dean Rusk, George Wallace, Howard Johnson, Mao Tze-Tung Francisco Franco, Chiang Kai-Shek, Doris Day, J. Edgar Hoover, with such enduring monuments to our credit, sentimentality about tired blood would be misplaced an about failed visions, bad taste.

JOSEPH ALSOP

Journey With Eli

Jordan -- Eli is as good a human symbol of Israel's present predicament as one can find. Before his beard had sprouted, he fought with the Haganah in the war of independence, led the point battalion in the Suez campaign of 1956

and now is a brigadier with a high staff assignment. He is brave,

shrewdand generoushearted, a

model officer, Alsop a burning patriot, a deeply moral man and withal a wonderfully good companion. In sum, he is one of the Israelis who gives one the odd feeling one has so often in this country-the feeling of having made a trip in a time machine to the heroic era of the American founding fathers, when our own then-tiny country had so many giant leaders and such men as Eli followed those giants in our land.

Eli is a symbol of Israel's present predicament precisely because he is one in the large majority of Israelis who are determined that Israel will never go back to her former borders. even to obtain a formal peace treaty with her Arabneighbors. With all his shrewdness and all his morality he is therefore ready to make the West Bank, with its 600,000 Arabs, into a sort of permanent Israeli protectorate. His aim is to insure the Jordan River forever remaining Israel's "security frontier."

In order to try to see this thorny matter through Israeli eves (for one knows well enough how the Arabs must see it), I



with Eli-from Jerusalem down to Jericho, then up again into Palestine's spine of mountains to Jenin and Nablus and southward once more to Ramaliah, whose airstrip is already marked Jerusalem Airport.

It was in many ways a glorious trip. At the rough road's every turn, history is written large. To begin with, the huge mound of Jericho goes back more than nine millennia, and the people of Joshua's times were the last to leave their traces there. Nablus, nestling between its

twin Mounts of the Blessing and of the Curse, is the Shechem of the Bible; and another mount on the slopes of the Mount of the Blessing conceals the ruins of a town that flourished long before Shechem. And on our way, Eli brought the history up to date with accounts of the brilliant tank battles by which the Israelis drove out the Jordanian army.

It is a land with its own strange beauty, too, all bony, tawny bareness of sweetly smiling green; and here, in truth, is the heart of the problem. The mountain's eastern slopes are irremediable desert. Between the summits and the Jordan, no people live, except at Jericho and in one ortwominor places. The greener western slopes are the populated area, which means that a good part of the Arab population lives within artillery range of the Israeli coastal towns. Thus, the choice lies between holding the West Bank Arabs or having Tel Aviv once again under enemy guns.

To hold the West Bank Arabs, at least to date, the Israelis are using substantially less force than was formerly employed by King Hussein, who always had his troubles here. The few troops that are present are hidden in remote areas. And the Israeli military administrators and border police are so few that they seem half lost in the big, fortress-like Jordanian police posts which they now

At the posts we visited, at Jenin, Nablus and elsewhere, the scene was always the same. At the main entrance there were always a few Arabs waiting to present requests of one sort or another; and within, there was always the general bustle of

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied traveled the whole West Bank rearrangement and refurbishing that meant the Israelis were settling in for good. And the story one heard at the posts was always the same, too.

> There were "no problemsi" There was "no sign of trouble." It could "go on like this forever." The West Bank Arabs merely wished to know if the Israelis really were there for good. "When they have been told this" they would surely "come to permanent terms with the new situation," They "would even benefit by it" since Israeli technology could help them so greatly.

"How about the schools?" one asked everywhere. This was because the Israelis have quite reasonably forbidden use of the old textbooks stuffed with the most hateful anti-Semitism, and has in turn caused many former school teachers to strike. In more than one town the Arab mayors had actually invited the local Israeli commanders to make a show of force, promising that the schools would then be opened with great ease.

"I told the mayor," said one burly Israeli major, "that Pd fulfilled my responsibilities. The schools were ready to open. I said that if the Arab parents did not want their children educated that was their choice and that, really, I could not care less. That seemed to shock him. But I think the schools will all open in a few weeks. The only way is to leave it all up to them."

This is, in fact, the first test of Moshe Dayan's singular plan to combine security with nonadministration -- to hold the land, but to let the Arabs run it as they please. Maybe the test will go well. Certainly, I ran into no Israeli administrator or police or intelligence officer who was not confident of a good outcome.

Indeed, these men, all impressive and intelligent, were so generally and genially confident about everything that one could see Eli's spirits rising as the long day wore on. Yet when we said farewell, lasked him bluntly: "Do you really believe this can go on forever? Do you really believe you can avoid using an iron fist to hold this

And he answered: "Ithink perhaps it can be done. I do not know; I think perhaps it can be done. But it is the only way."

MASON DENISON

Kinzua Dam **Costs \$200**

A Year

HARRISBURG - The Sayers school in Greene County was closed in 1911 because of a declining pupil population. The "Permanent" school in Bucks County proved not-quite-so-Permanent in 1912.

The Gibsonton and Point schools in

Belle Vernon Twp., Westmoreland County, burned down in 1920. The Sheep Hill schoolin Berks County was sold in 1919.

Several former institutions of learning now hold classes only for schools of fish in Fayette, Somerset and Warren counties because they now are at the bottom of lakes formed by the Youghio-

What do all these schools have in common? They each cost the state of Pennsylvania \$200 a year.

gheny and Kinzua dams.

Back in 1911, the state legislature (in its wisdom) passed what has been known as the "closed school" subsidy. Designed to consolidate oneroom schools that were then out-moded, the law required the state to pay \$200 for each school building closed in third and fourth class school dis-

Since then the state has paid \$11,200 for the Sayers schoolprobably more than it cost to construct the building.

Since then, too, the school subsidy program has been increased a thousand-fold and put on a more rational basis. But the "closed school" subsidy has remained in effect. It probably will continue to remain in effect for another 56 years if the mood of the Legislature recently is any indication.

Governor Shafer did not include money for the "closed school" subsidy in his budget, but-sure enough-abill to provide \$2.7 million for Permanent, Sheep Hill, Bridge View, Pigeon Hill and Badger schools and 13,525 like them emerged from the House Appropriations Committee.

When it reached the floor of the House most Democrats fought it-including Representative Milton Berkes, a quickthinking and quick-talking freshman legislator from Bucks County. Unsuccessful in his fight to stop the appropriation, Mr. Berkes has turned his attention to an attempt to

repeal the law. Needless to say, he will be opposed by legislators from the favored school districts. After all, money supplied by them is money that doesn't have to be supplied to the affected school districts by local taxpayers. Besides. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh don't get a cent under the program-thus making "closed school" subsidies even more popular with rural legislators. Logically, the Bucks countian

asked: "How can a member of this House explain to his constituents that the Commonwealth is spending \$2.7 million this year to keep the doors of certain schools closed, particularly when mose schools don't exist and their doors are long since

"How can we tell our people that for 56 years we have been paying certain school districts \$200 per year for buildings that are under water, as many of these schools are?

gone?

He also pointed out that the 'aggregate amount of money paid in some cases exceeds the value of the original building. There was little attempt to ex-

plain logically why the subsidy should be retained after so many years, particularly in view of the heavy school subsidies now being paid to school districtswhich now amounts to more than a half billion dollars.

Representative Donald Fox. Chairman of the Basic Education Committee, appealed to the House to pass the bill on the basis that school budgets had already been prepared, based partly on anticipated revenues from the "closed school" sub-

How heavy this subsidy can be in certain selected areas can be shown by the fact that Forest County receives \$14.93 per pupil and Sullivan County, \$11. 20 per pupil. On the other hand, Philadelphia receives nothing, Delaware County nine cents per pupil and Allegheny 19 cents per

by Wohl

PIXies



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

ster farm prices; smaller pro- ures, though, because these

333 Hickory Street, Box 188, Warren, Penna. 16365 Michael Mead. Publisher Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

By Carrier; 50c a week.
By Mail: \$17.50 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$18.50, rest of state and Chautauoua County N Y; \$20.00 all others.

Inflation Won't be Stopped steps also would send the econof livestock will omy into a downturn, increase or a postcard is going up to the strengthen meat prices. Food unemployment, reduce profits costs will go up--and that's that. and paychecks, etc.
This "price" for stopping So it goes on and on through deficit. Neither an increase in a long and lengthening list of

inflation our country is not willing to pay. Any federal spending cuts on the horizon will do no more than slow the rate of increase in spending; any tax increase noted will be only a moderate surtax and be no more than a mild restraint. Q. What good would an income tax increase do?

A. A tax increase could drain

enough buying power to curb your buying a bit and thus remove some of the demand pressures. It could also curb business exuberance a bit and thus curtail some price hikes. Also without a tax increase, the Federal Reserve System would feel it had to slam on the credit brakes to compel cutbacks in inflationary borrowing. Another credit crunch similar to 1966's brutal squeeze could then develop. This would force housing into a tailspin again; it would hurt smaller business. men particularly; it would be painfully discriminatory and unfair. A prime argument for the tax increase is to avert a

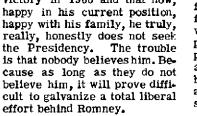
tighter credit pinch. Q. What forces will restrain

wage increases? A. Only "what the traffic will bear" as of now. The spiral has begun and the auto settlement will set a new target for other unions to shoot at.

Q. What about wage-price con-

A. Not a chance in the foreseeable future. There will be government pleas for statesmanship, official scolding of specific industries and some unions. But direct controls?

What's more, today's increases in prices and wages are being posted in an economy which still is operating below capacity. This could be telegraphing a double blow when the economy tightens up-and it will tighten UNLESS there is a deescalation in Vietnam.



Scranton, Javits, Brownell, Percy, Romney, Chafee to say is: Rockefeller cannot be nominated, and therefore it is a venture in utter futility to suppose that he is even contingently available. There is only one man in the United States who could secure the nomination for Nelson Rockefeller: and he isn't going to. That is of course Barry Goldwater, Mr. Nixon couldn't deliver his delegates to Rockefeller. Because

ning than to those who are not-Romney made a serious mis-

reason, one would suppose.

truly out of the way, and faute de mieux perhaps, the liberal Republican community will get down to thinking about the realistic alternatives. They are Romney, or Nixon, Or, if Nixon fails in the primaries, Romney or Reagan. Or, if Romney AND Nixon fail in the primaries: Reagan.

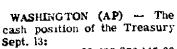
15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange. 43 Donnelley Thickol $25^{1}/2$ Martin M

 $\frac{3}{4}$ $1\frac{7}{8}$ 21/n 21/n Std. Oil NJ 81/8 Hupp Corp 15ິ ຮ Am Motors 47 7/8 42 1/2 McDonnD Sperry Rnd Am Tel Tel $-\frac{2^{1/2}}{1/2}$ $75^{1}/_{2}$ Occiden Pet Pan Am Det Steel 313/4 -- 1/4 Pan Am Sul Phila Rdg $6^{1/2}$ Seeburg Cp.

N.Y. Times Averages The New York Times Market averages for Monday, Sept.

Close Net.Change 25 Rails 146.16 X 1.83 25 Industrails 964.44 X 7.96 50 Stocks 555.30 X 4.90



U.S. Treasury

cash position of the Treasury \$3,632,856,145.69 \$27,161,420,472.22 \$39,011,122,504.53 Deposits Withdraw. Tot.debt x \$336,014,185,143.02 Gold assets \$13,009,040,287.94 X—Includes \$261,526,569.72 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) USDA - Cattle 2,100. Choice slaughter steers 27.25-28.75; utility and high yielding cutter cows 18.25-20.00; choice bulls 25,00-26.25. Calves 400. Choice vealers 40,00.42.00; utility 28.00-35.00. Hogs 900. Barrows and gilts 21.00-21.50.

Sheep 300. Choice spring lamb 24.00-24.50; utility and good slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

An HFC Shopper's

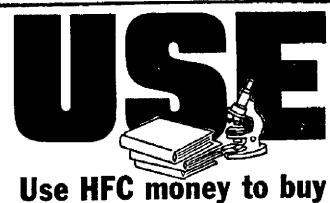
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ping. Later, repay HFC conveniently.

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Ask about credit life and



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	Cash You	1	HLY PA		MANS	An HFC Shopper Loan pays for all you
i	You Gat E	48 Paymis	36 paymis	24 paymts	12 paymis	back-to-school shop
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Closing Stocks

Profit-Taking Is Brake on Advances

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK-Stock prices moved upward yesterday although persistent profit-taking limited the extent of the ad-

Blue-chip issues won the $lion^3s$ share of the day's honors while the glamour stocks took a back seat, with some of them showing sizable losses.

Continuing announcements of price increases, reports of rises in industrial production and housing starts, and some new merger developments contributed to the upward tone in the market.

The Dow-Jones industrial average again posted a new high for the year, closing at 938.74. up 5.26 points. Other leading market indicators also moved to new highs. The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks finished at 555.30, up 4.90 points.

Price advances on the Big Board outnumbered declines by almost two to one at the peak of the upward move, but by the close the margin had been trimmed to 682 advances against 566

The Warren

Stock Report (Courtesy of Kay Richards & CO) Closing price- for Sept. 18: Chese Loro Ponds -- 40 Dorr Oliver ---- 20 El Tro. 10: --- 4/a G.C.Murphy ---- 2; Geal Tele ---- 45 National Fuel Cas --- J0% $N_{\bullet}A_{\rm IM}$ erica.. Car --- 281 New Process ---- 5 Pacific Lighting ---- 28 Pittslurgh DesMomes - 55 Quaker St. ---- 541, Rex Chain Left --- 41.1/2 SCM Corp. $---- 50\frac{1}{2}$ Struthers Common -- 1. , Struthers Scientific ----8 Struthers Thermo Flood - 5%. Texas Easter: Tra 5. -- 241/4 Union Oil of Calit. --- 5"/6

The proposed consolidation of the Chicago and North Western Railway with the Philadelphia and Reading Corporation set off the sharpest moves of the

North Western shares moved

as high as 1491/2 and closed at

146, up 131/2. Shares of Phila-

delphia and Reading, a diversi-

fied manufacturing company,

touched a new high at 991/2

and closed at 951/2, up 61/2. The

Stocks of other railroad is-

sues involved in merger deals

with the North Western also

Chicago and Great Western

Railway closed at 941/2, up 71/2,

and Chicago, Milwaukee, St.

Paul and Pacific at 50%, up

Another major development

was the announcement of the

proposed acquisition of Fafnir

Bearing by Textron, Inc. Fafnir

closed at a 1967 high of 613/4,

up 4%, while Textron eased %, to 43%.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) pac-

ed the blue-chip issues, rising

 $2\frac{1}{4}$, to $68\frac{1}{2}$. Other gains among

the blue chips included Du Pont,

up $2^{1}/4$, to 168; Texaco, up $1^{3}/4$, to 78; Eastman Kodak, up 11/2,

to 1341/2; General Electric, up

 $1\frac{1}{2}$, to $115\frac{3}{6}$; Johns-Manville, up $1\frac{3}{6}$, to $63\frac{7}{6}$, and Standard Oil of California, up a point,

Shares of a number of com-

panies involved in the Nike anti-

missile project showed advanc-

es. Martin Marietta, which pro-

duces one of the two missiles

in the systems, closed at $25\frac{1}{2}$,

up 1 1/8. Thickol Chemical added

34, to 2534. Raytheon added

Scientific Data Systems spurt-

ed $6\frac{1}{2}$, to $105\frac{3}{8}$ but most other

glamour stocks registered sub-

Automobile stoc's were mix-

ed following the announcement

by General Motors that price

increases for its 1968 models

would be slightly below those

announced by other manufacturers. G. M. closed at 871/2, up

%; Chrysler at 53%, down 1/2,

and Ford at 5214, down 3/a.

Airline stocks were one of the

PITISLURGH (AP) USDA -

Eigs prices to relatiers marlet fully sleady, demand fair, supplies conerally adequate on all sizes except for continued

A jumbo white 48 to 53, A extra large white 45 to 50, A large white 42 to 481/2 mostly 44 to 47, A medium white 34 to 40, mostly 37 to 39. B

weaker groups of the day. Pittsburgh Eggs

light supply of jumbos.

large white 34 to 38.

to 595/8.

41/8, to 911/8.

stantial losses.

stock rose 91/2 last week.

showed large gains.

"I'm a stock broker. One reason listed stocks generally are so popular is their profit record."

"Less than 1% of U.S. corporations, they make 70% of the

ust how many stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange! "Something over 1,200 common stocks. That represents less than I' of the corporations in the country.'

nd those few make about 70% of the profits?

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a company's profit the main consideration when the Exchange

"That's important, of course. At the time of its original listing, a company has to demonstrate that it has been able to earn at least \$1,200,000 a year after taxes, normally for three years.'

or just three years?

"That's just a guideline. Every company is considered on its own merits. The Exchange wants to be satisfied that the company has a good position in its industry and prospects for maintaining that position."

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o an investor, isn't a company's profit the whole story?

"No. Another big factor is that there is usually more informa tion available about listed stocks, because the Exchange expects prompt disclosure of important facts. Smart investors see another advantage in the fact that about 12,000,000 people own listed stocks. That means you can usually find a buyer or seller when you need one quickly and easily, and at a price close to the last sale on the floor.

hen a company gets listed, does it automatically stay listed?

"There's nothing automatic about it. There are criteria for listing, and criteria for de-listing, too."

es all this mean listed stocks are right for any investor?

"Not necessarily. The best advice is to discuss your situation with a member firm broker—the amount you can invest after regular expenses and emergencies; and your goal of growth dividends, or the safety of principal that bonds might offer Ask the broker for facts and his own opinion, then exercise your judgment. Whatever you buy, securities or anything else, carries a certain risk. But I think every investor should remember the advantages that listed stocks can offer."

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CAN WE ON YOU * NOV. 7?

It you believe, as we do, that the last primary election failed to reflect a majority opinion of Republican voters, then we need your help! If you believe, as we do, that voters should have a chance to vote for two candidates who will work for the advancement of Warren County, then join our committee. We propose a slate consisting of Dr. David K. Rice, of Conewango Township, the nominee who received the greatest number of votes in the primary and James G. Marshall, of Tidioute, who ran a 🗽 strong third. James Marshall's name will be a write-in — Dr. Rice's name will be on the ballot. Many willing workers are needed to elect this slate so won't you help? Your support and your dollars will assure all voters "A Better Choice" on November 7.





DR. DAVID K. RICE CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP



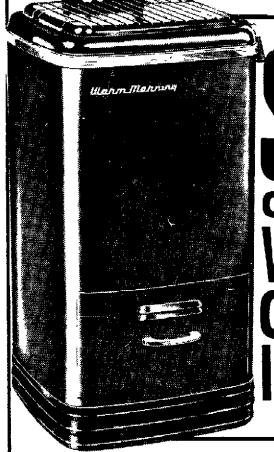
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Big Buster Stops Gibson's 3-Hitter Puts Redbirds Over Top Ron Marsh in 4th

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Undefeated Buster Mathis racked up his eighth straight knockout last night by flooring Ron Marsh

five times in stopping the Kan-

sas school teacher in 1:13 of the fourth round at Madison Square Garden. The 239½ pound-giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., dropped his game, rough, 186-pound foe

once in the first round, once in the second, twice in the third and once in the fourth when referee Herbie Kronowitz stopped the slaughter. Mathis, who throws punches

with the speed of a fast lightdecked the bloodweight smeared 5-11 underdog with a blistering barrage of punches to the head.

Marsh fell flat on his face with his left arm over the bottom strand of the ropes. Kronowitz didn't even bother to count.

Mathis now has a 21-0 record including 15 knockouts. Marsh, 24, a one-time guard at Kansas University who now fights out of Minneapolis, had a winning streak snapped at 12. His record is 22-2. He said it was the first time he was floored or stopped. Marsh, who stands 6-feet to Mathis' 6-3, was no match for

Harriers Host Oilers Today

Warren Area High School's cross country team hosts Oil City today for a Section II meet on the WAHS course at

4 p.m.
The Oilers, who upset the defending Class A State Champs in last year's duel meet at Oil City, are led by three returning seniors and are expected to give the Dragons a tough meet.

Larry Maxwell, the Blue and White's number two man, is still out of competition with an injury suffered in pre-season practice,

Bulldogs Routed By East Forest

East Forest triumphed over the Tidioute Bulldogs last night, 15-6. The Bulldogs led until the fourth when East Forest rallied five runs and took over from there.

hurler and also bombed a homer. Ron Carr suffered the loss for Tidioute, Rick Anderson bombed a round-tripper and a double for the Bears.

Steve Atkin collected the only Bulldog extra-basehit, a kins 174-472; Rose Driscoll home run. Tidioute now car- 186-459. Team scores: Chi-



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his far heavier and much faster

Buster used his hefty weight advantage to bull Marsh into the corners where he pummeled his head and body.

Late in the second, Marsh talked to Mathis and seemed to be claiming Mathis was butting

Then Marsh deliberately butted Mathis in the face. Buster held his hands to his face while the referee warned Marsh. The bell rang a few seconds later.

In the third Mathis flailed away with both hands with astonishing speed. He dropped Marsh twice and had him on the floor a third time, but the referee ruled it was not a knockdown. Otherwise, the fight would have been stopped. Buster didn't waste much time in the fourth.

Bowling Results

Warren League - Lou Vizza 221-625, Denny Buerkle 203-598, Fin Uber 201-549, Clyde Harman 212-549, Paul Johns-ton 200-540, Al Davis 191-521.

Allegheny League - Baldy Andregg 205-543, Ray Bennett 214-538, Allie Lord 178-519, Dell Smith 178-512, C. Swanson 172-

Riverside Lassies - Leona Knowles 194-462, Sharon Nobles 153-450, Delores Littlefield 183-449, Rita Miley 151-442, Jac Preston 164-438, Donna Cramer 163-429.

Daybreakers League - Mary Ann Morgan 185-490; Jean Kay 157-447; Lois Gettings 174-436; Ginny Barber 154-421; Marge Larson 163-412; Julie Stock 158-411.

Young's

Merchants League-Jim Fehlman 206-563; Ray Gage 188-543; Jim Wolfgang 199—531; Lee Peeples 186—492; Ross Grunden 179-491.

Mens City - Paul Coppola 211-610; Sam Denardi 222-604; Don White 213-605; Joe Massa 223-583; Frank Avellino 215-583; Jim Henry 211-573; Lou Vescio 200-564. Team scores: Soda Mineral 2, Walkers 1, Prosens 3, Mineral Jim Gatesman was the winning Weilo; Meadowbrook Dairy 2, Paulmars I.

> Ladies City - Addie Okruh 210-554; Vi Sterling 186-483; Charlotte Guiffre 185-497; Neva Ladner 177-473; Dot Atmenti's 3. Valone Shoes 1; Walkers 4, TMO 0; Northwest Savings 3, Penn Dist. 1; Annes Pleasant. Beauty Shop 4, Virg Ann Flow-

Grade School Touch **Grid Season Starts** McClintock, Home Street vs.

A large crowd of parents and fans gathered at Beaty Field last

night as the elementary school Touch Football League opened its

1967 season with four games. The loop has been expanded this

mentary school Touch Football League opened its season last night with four games at Beaty

Over 275 fifth and sixth graders on eight teams, two more than last season, from Warren, North Warren and Pleasant Township are participating in the loop this season. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday evening

at Beaty Field, with four contests played simultaneously starting at 6 p.m. Teams in the league represent the following schools: Home Street, Jefferson, Lacy, Market Street, McClintock, North War-

ren, Pleasant Township and South Street. The championship team will be determined by the best won-lost percentage after the

completion of ten league games. Tie games are permitted. The schedule will be as fol-

lows: SEPTEMBER 20 — Home Street vs. Lacy Street, Jefferson vs. Market Street, South Street vs. McClintock, North Warren vs. Pleasant.

SEPTEMBER 25 - McClintock vs. Pleasant, North Warren vs. South Street, Home Street vs. Market Street, Lacy Street vs. Jefferson. SEPTEMBER 27 - Home

Street vs. McClintock, Jefferson vs. North Warren, Lacy Street vs. Pleasant, Market Street vs. South Street.

OCTOBER 2 - Market Street vs. McClintock, Lacy vs. South Street, Home Street vs. North Warren, Jefferson vs.

OCTOBER 4 - South Street vs. Jefferson, Lacy Street vs.

Year-End Banquet Held By Jackson Valley Gals

The Annual Dinner for the Gross went to Joan Cerando, Women's Golf Association of Jackson Valley Country Club attending,

Elections were held for officers of the association for the coming year. Neva Jenkinson was chosen president with Jeanne Loper assisting her as vice-president. The job of secretary-treasurer bestowed upon Martha Anderson, Handicap chairman for the year will be Ruth Reynolds. The AM statistician will be Doris Scalise and the PM statistician

job will be shared by Mary Lowe and Mary Lawson, Red Walsh was selected Ringer Tournament chairman, Prizes were awarded to in-

dividuals who achieved first rank in their particular flights. In the Low Gross field there was a tie in the first flight between Doris Scalise and Min Shanshala, both with a 44. Second flight honors in Low

who pulled a 54. Gert Harris had a 64 for third flight honors was held on Thursday, Septem- and Bubbles Anderson carried ber 14, with over 60 women a 63 in the fourth flight to finish out the Low Gross division.

Low Net honors in the first flight went to Barb Weiland with a 32, A 33 earned Vivian Poust second flight honors and a 32 carried Mary Lawson along for the third flight. In the fourth flight, Betty Nichols and Theresa Care tied, each card. ing a 31. June McConnell earn. ed honors in low putts for the season with 11.

Special awards were received by Pete Peterson, Alice Westover and Jeanne Loper.

The dinner committee was headed by Mary Lowe, Bev Mc. Millin and Rose Driscoll. The committee attractively decorated the tables for the time of

Bowling

Bowladrome

Merchants League - Ivan Tuller 195—576; Rudy Rudolph 214 —574; Jeff Kifer 228—573; Howie Johnson 191-540; Leo Rapp 186-535.

Church Leagues - Bob Chase 257-207-195-195--659; Ray Shield 199-548; George Boyer 198-546; Ralph Pederson 221-544; Marty Graves 195-540.

Tidioute Businessmen League -Grant George 209-590; Terry Morrison 202-557; Tom Jamieson 186-536; Don Parr 178-326; George Crippen 184

Sugar Bowl Men's Church League - Ray Nelson 235-574, Vern Johnson 192-536, Charles Mowatt 198-520, Steve Sutton 182-515, C.G.

Stanley 178-513. Monday Ladies - Dorothy Thompson 188-514, Carol Johnson 174-511, Maggie VanOrd 189-509, Florence Trask 190-473, Martha Sanders 179-473.

Pleasant, Market Street vs. North Warren.

OCTOBER 9 — Home Street vs. South Street, Jefferson vs. McClintock, Lacy Street vs. North Warren, Market Street vs. Pleasant.

OCTOBER 11 - Home Street vs. Jefferson, Lacy Street vs. Market Street, McClintock vs. North Warren, Pleasant vs. South Street.

OCTOBER 16 — Home Street vs. McClintock, Jefferson vs. North Warren, Lacy Street vs. Pleasant, Market Street vs. South Street. OCTOBER 18 — Lacy Street

North Warren, Market Street vs. Pleasant, Home Street vs. South Street, Jefferson vs. McClintock.

Touch Grid **Standings**

7			
	W	L	T
Jefferson	1	0	0
Market St.	1	0	0
North Warren .	-1	0	0
Pleasant	1	0	0
Home St.	0	1	0
Lacy St.	0	1	0
McClintock	0	1	0
South St.	0	1	0
YESTERDAY'S RESU	JLT	S	
Jefferson 25, Home St.	0		

Market St. 30, Lacy St. 6 No. Warren 22, McClintock 0 Pleasant 37, South St. 0

PITTSBURGH HOUSTON ab r h bi

Sangulin 4 1 2 0 0
Jimenez ph 1 0 0 0
Shelinbch p 0 0 0 0
Wills ph 0 0 0 0
Gelnar p 0 0 0 0
Luplow ph 1 0 0 0

2:34 A- 6,327.

MAItot of 51 3 0 Halackson ss 61 1 1
Alley ss 41 2 0 Morgan 2b 52 2 0
Mota rf 51 2 3 Wynn of 4 4 3 0
Stargeli If 4 0 1 1 Staub rf 3 3 1 4
Robertsn 1b 5 0 1 0 King c 4 0 0 0
Mazroski 2b 4 0 0 0 Rader 1b 4 2 4 3
Pagan 3b 4 0 2 0 Asprinte 3b 4 2 2 2
Sanguliin c 4 1 2 0 RDavis If 5 0 1 1
Siev n 1 0 0 0 Ghisti p 5 0 1 1

Total 38 4 13 4 Total 40 14 15 12
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 -4
Houston 3 0 1 0 5 2 1 2 x -14
E-Alley, Robertson, M.Alou, Pagan,
DP-Houston 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 10,
Houston 9. 2B-Staub, Pagan, Aftey,
R.Davis, 3B-Moia, Rader, SB-Morgan,
Wynn, SF-Staub,

IP H R EH BB SO

Glusti (W,11-15) 9 13 4 4 3 BALK-Giusti, PB-Sanguillen, T-

Reds 4. Braves 0

Reds 4. Braces (7)

CINCINNATI ATLANTA

abrhbl abrhbl

Rose If 3 0 1 0 Lum cf 4 0 1 0

Finson cf 4 0 2 0 Aaron rf 4 0 1 0

LMay rf 4 1 1 0 Torre c 4 0 1 0

Diohnson lb 4 1 1 1 MJones If 3 0 0 0

Harper rf 0 0 0 0 Millan 2b 4 0 1 0

Diench c 4 1 1 0 Hermoso ss 2 0 0 0

Cardenas ss 3 0 0 1 Cart vb 1 0 0 0

Mets 7, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

abrhbi abrhbi

NOliver ss 4 1 1 0 Harrelson ss 3 1 0 0

Hunt 3b 4 0 1 1 Heise 2b 4 0 1 0

WDavis cf 4 0 1 0 TDavis if 4 1 1 0

Fairly rf 3 0 0 0 Swoboda rf 3 1 1 1

Brewer p 0 0 0 0 Kranpool 1b 3 2 3 0

Ferrara ph 1 0 0 0 Boswell 3b 3 1 1 2

Roseboro c 2 0 1 0 Otts cf 4 1 2 1

Michael pr 0 1 0 0 Grote c 4 0 0 1

Cabrielsn if 4 0 3 6

Alcaraz 2b 4 0 1 1

Duffle p 1 0 0 0

T-2;22, A- 3,120.

Duffle p 1000 Crawford ri 2000

Durite (L,0-1)

Brewer Seaver (W,15-12) T-2:09, A-14,720,

year to include eight teams from Warren Borough, North Warren and Pleasant Township. The grade school gridders play every Monday and Wednesday nights. (Photo by Mahan)

American League Battle Rages On: Four-Way Tie

Red Sox in the ninth.

ORGANIZED CONFUSION AT BEATY FIELD

The victory halted a threegame Red Sox' losing streak and hoisted Boston into an incredible four-way tie for the American League lead with Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago.

The Twins edged Kansas City 2-0 in 10 innings and the White Sox played a late-starting game at California.

against reliever Mike Marshall, beat the Tigers, but it was Yastrzemski's one-out shot that saved the Red Sox in the ninth, Detroit had snapped a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the eighth on Al Kaline's single, a sacrifice and Jim Northrup's double.

Yastrzemski tied it again with a shot into the upper right field seats against reliever Fred Lasher. It was the first homer off Lasher this season. Norm Cash's second home run

McLain in the first inning. Jose Yesterday's Boxscores

Red Sox 6, Tigers 5

DJones 3b 5 I 4 2 Kaline rf Petroclliss 5 0 1 0 WHorton If

Wyatt p 0000 Freehan c Lyle p 0000 Wert 3b Santiago p 1010 McLain p

LÓB— Pittsburgh 10, Staub, Pagan, Aftey, ita, Rader. SB— Morgan, Detroit 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 6 Detroit 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 5 Detroit 1. Detroit 1. Detroit 1. Detroit 1. Detroit 2. 4 3 4 4 2 3 LOB—Boston 10, Detroit 3. 2B— 2 4 3 2 1 0 Cash 2 (21), Yastrzemski (40), D.Jones 9 13 4 4 3 7 (3). SB—RSmith. S—McLain, W.Horton. B—Sanguillen. T— SF—Scott, R.Emith.

(3). SD—R.Smith. SF—Scott, R.Smith. IP

Wyatt Lyle Santiago (W,9+4)

MINNESOTA

Twins 2, Athletics 0

Total 34 2 5 1 Total 35 0 6 0 Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TP 11 R ER BB 50
Kaat (W,14-13) 10 6 0 0 0 12
Hunter (L,11-16) 10 5 2 1 1 6

Orioles 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK BALTIMORE

abrhbi abrhbi
Clarke 2b 4 0 2 0 Belanger ss 4 1 1 0
Kenner ss 3 0 1 0 Bickary if 4 0 1 1
Mantle 1b 2 0 0 0 Blair of 4 0 1 0
White if 4 0 1 0 Frosbins rf 4 0 1 0
Francez rf 3 0 1 0 Bobbins 2b 3 0 1 0
CSmith 3b 4 0 0 0 Powell 1b 3 1 0 0
Whitaker of 4 0 0 0 Johnson 2b 3 0 2 1
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Etchebrn c 2 0 1 0
Monbote p 2 0 1 0 McNally p 1 0 0 0
Pepttone ph 1 0 0 0 May ph 1 0 0 0

8 E—Zimmerman, Versalles, Nossek. 1 DP—Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1. 1.0B— 1 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 6. 2B—

Minnesota 3, Kansas Clty 6. Killebrew, Bando. SB-Campaneris.

1 0 0 0 Versatles sz 4 0 0 0 Cmpneris sz 4 0 1 0

KANSAS CITY

Gladding Aguirre Lasher

DETROIT

Aguirre p 0 0 0 0 0 GBrown ph 1 0 0 0 Oyler ss 0 0 0 0

BOSTON

RGH HOUSTON abrhbi abrhbi abrhbi 5130 RJackson ss 6111 Tartabulirf 5100 MAuliffess 4014120 Morgan 2b 5220 Andrews 2b 4110 Lumpe 2b 4035123 Wynn cf 4430 Ystrmski lf 4232 Lasherp 000

Regoie Smith beat out an in-

field hit, moving Yastrzemski to

third and George Scott's sacri-

fice fly brought him home.

Jones' bouncer scored Smith

with the third run of the inning.

back, tying the score against

rookie Jerry Stephenson in the

second. Cash homered with one

out and then Bill Freehan dou-

bled. Don Wert and Dick McAu-

liffe walked, loading the bases

and Jerry Lumpe stroked a two-

Boston knocked McLain out

The Tigers bounced right

DETA.JIT (AP) - Dalton and Yastrzemski doubled him Jones' 10th inning home run gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-5 victory over Detroit last night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer had tied it for the

Jones' third home run of the year, leading off the 10th inning

But, with one out in the ninth,

of the night had tied the same for the Tigers in the sixth in-

The Red Sox had opened with a three-run burst against Denny Tartabull opened with a walk

and took the lead in the fourth. Mike Andrews opened with a walk and when Yastrzemski singled, Fred Gladding took

over for McLain. Smith's sacri-

fice fly brought Andrews home

with the tie-breaking run.

run single.

Twins-Athletics KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ted Uhlaender's tie breaking single in the 10th inning and the six-hit pitching of Jim Kaat led Minnesota to a 2-0 victory over Kansas C i t y last night, snapping a three-game losing streak for the struggling American League pennant contenders.

The victory, combined with Boston's 6-5 10-inning triumph over Detroit, put the Twins in a four-way tie for the American League lead with Boston, Detroit and Chicago. The White Sox played in a late game at

Kaat, who went into the game with an 0-4 season mark against the last place A's, struck out 12 in winning a brilliant duel with Kansas City's Jim "Catfish" Hunter and bringing his record to 14-13.

Hunter, 11-16, gave up only three hits until the 10th, when Bob Allison started the Twins' two-out rally with a single to left, After Rod Carew walked, Pat Kelly ran for Allison and Uhlaender snapped the scoreless deadlock with a line single to center, scoring Kelly, and Carew also scored when Joe Nossek bobbled the ball for an error.

The runs broke a string of 22 scoreless innings for the Twins. The Twins didn't get a runner past second base against Hunter until the 10th while Kaat scattered five singles and fanned 10 over the first eight innings.

Harmon Killebrew doubled with two away in the first inning for the Twins' only extra base

Astros-Pirates

HOUSTON (AF) - Doug Rader lashed four hits and drove in four runs, leading the streaking Houston Astros to a 14-4 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night. Jim Wynn scored four runs as

the Astros rode a 15-hit attack to their seventh straight victory. Rader's run-scoring single capped a three-run burst in the first inning and he singled another run home in the third. After Bob Aspromonte's two-

run single keyed a wild, five-run uprising in the fifth, Rader drilled a two-run triple in the sixth, then singled and scored as the Astros completed the onslaught with two more runs in the eighth.

Coast

ANAHEIM (AP) - Rick Reichardt ripped a run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning last night, giving the California Angels a 3-2 victory over Chicago and dropping the White Sox into fourth place in the torrid American League pennant race - one-half game behind three co-leaders.

Gives Cards Second Flag in Four Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals clinched their 11th National League penlast night with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Gibson.

Held without a hit for five innings by lefty Dick Ellsworth, the Cardinals erupted for four runs in the sixth to make Manager Red Schoendienst a pennant winner in his third year at the helm.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill started St. Louis' winning rally with a single to left. Gibson sacrificed him to second and Lou Brock doubled scoring Maxvill. Julian Javier singled home Brock.

After Curt Flood struck out, Orlando Cepeda was purposely passed. Mike Shannon doubled scoring Javier, and Cepeda came in on a throwing error by

Mets-Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie

Tom Seaver scattered eight hits

and Ken Boswell drove in two

runs in his first major league

start as the New York Mets

whipped Los Angeles 7-2 last

night, ending a seven-game

Two Dodger errors in the

fourth inning contributed to a

three-run rally that enabled

Seaver to breeze to his 15th vic-

Boswell, who helped the Mets

tie a National League record

when he became the 53rd player

to see action for them, knocked

in the first run in the fourth

with a sacrifice fly and deliv-

ered another run in the sixth

with a double-his first major

Orioles-Yanks

BALTIMORE (AP) - Three

Baltimore pitchers combined to

shut out New York as Baltimore

edged the Yankees 2-0 last

Dave McNally, making his

first start since Aug. 15, allowed

two hits during a five-inning

stint and was credited with his

first victory since July 13. The

Oriole lefty, 7-7, was on the dis-

abled list until Sept. 11, suf-

fering from tendonitis of the

John Buzhardt pitched the

sixth inning in relief of McNal-

ly, easing out of a bases loaded

jam and rookie Bill Dillman

The Orioles scored in the sec-

ond inning on a single by Dave

Johnson after Jerry Kenney's

error and in the eighth on Curt

Blefary's single following Doo-

Reds-Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Deron

Johnson and Tony Perez

smashed home runs helping the

Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory

over the Atlanta Braves last

night as relief pitcher Ted

Abernathy recorded his 25th

Johnson's solo home run came

in the top of the fifth inning and

gave starting pitcher Mel Queen

his 14th victory of the season.

Perez's two-run shot came

in the ninth. Queen left after

a lead off single by Joe Torre

Abernathy shut out the

Braves for the rest of the way.

ley Womack's error.

save of the season.

in the seventh.

pitched the last three frames.

tory against 12 defeats.

losing streak.

league hit.

night.

elbow.

Meanwhile, Gibson, who earned his 13th victory and third straight since recovering from a broken leg, limited the Phillies to one run. Tony Gonzalez singled to open the seventh, moved to third on Bill White's double and scored on an infield It was St. Louis' sixth victory

in the last seven games and their 15th in the last 18,

The Cardinals thus boosted their National League lead to 13 games over idle San Francisco with only 12 games left to play. They'll await the end of the torrid American League race among Detroit, Chicago, Boston and Minnesota to determine their opponent in the WorldSeries next month.

The Cardinals, who either held or were tied for first place since June 17, lead all National League clubs in Series play with seven fall victories in 10 previous tries, including its sevengame victory over the New York Yankees in 1964.

This was the second straight year the pennant was clinched in Connie Mack Stadium against the Phillies. The Los Angeles Dodgers won it here on the last day of the 1966 season in the second game of a doubleheader with Sandy Koufax registering his final victory.

This One Did It!

ST. LOUIS		HILADELPH	LΑ			
ab	rhbi		ıb	r I	հ է	ıl
Brock If	5 2 2 1	TTaylor 3b	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4 1 1 1	Briggs of	4	0	0	0
Flood of	3001	Callison rf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda 16	2100	Gonzalez If	4	1	1	0
Shannon 3b	4011	White 16	4	0	1	0
MCarver c	4000	GOliver c	3	Ç	0	1
AJohnson rf	2000	Rojas 2h	2	Ď	0	D
Tolan r(2010	Wine ss	3	0	1	0
Mawill ss	4120	Elisworth p	0	0	0	0
Gibson r	2000	Hiller ph	1	0	0	0
		Wise p	0	0	٥	٥
		Clemens ph	ī	0	0	0
		GJackson b	0	0	0	0

Total 3 St.Louis Philadelphia 32 7 7 4 Total 30 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 — 7 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 Catcher's interference charged to Oliver, Rojas, Callison. DP—Philadelphia 1. 1.0B—St.Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. B—Brock, Shamon, White. SB—Brock, Seamon, Javier, SF—Flood, IP R ER BE SO

Athletic Advance

Today

CROSS COUNTRY Warren Area High School vs. Oil City, 4 p.m. at WAHS.

Tomorrow

FOOTBALL Warren Junior Varsity vs.

Jamestown Jayvees, 4 p.m. at WAHS Field. Thursday

GOLF Warren Area High School vs.

Meadville and Rocky Grove, 4 p.m. at Meadville. Saturday FOOTBALL

Johnsonburg at Youngsville, 1:30 p.m. Maple Grove at Eisenhower,

Titusville at Warren, 2:30

1:30 p.m. St. Marys at Sheffield, 1:30

City Softballers Meeting Tonight

The City Softball League will hold an important or gamzational meeting for the 1968 season at the Sons of Italy Club at 8 p.m. tonight, Nomination of officers is one of the main items on the

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 2, New York 0 Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0, 10

Boston 6, Detroit 5, 10 inn. Chicago at California, late Only games scheduled. Won Lost Pct. Behind

Detroit 85 66 .563 xChicago 85 66 .5**63** Boston 85 66 .563 Minnesota 85 66 .563 xCalifornia 77 71 .520 61/2 Washington 70 79 ,470 14 Cleveland 71 81 .467 141/2 68 81 .456 16 66 85 .437 19 New York Kansas City 59 90 .396 25 x-Late game not included.

TODAY'S GAMES Chicago (Horlen 17-6) at California (McGlothlin 11-6), night. Minnesota (Boswell 13-11) at Kansas City (Nash 12-14), twi-

Boston (Stange 8-10 or Morehead 5-4) at Detroit (Lolich 11-12 or Sparma 14-9), night, Washington (Ortega 9-9) Cleveland (Siebert 8-11), night. New York (Barber 10-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), night,

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0 New York 7, Los Angeles 2 Houston 14, Pittsburgh 4 Only games scheduled.

Won Lost Pct. Behind xSt. Louis 95 56 .629 -81 68 .544 13 San Fran Chicago 82 70 .539 13ⁱ/₂ Cincinnati 81 70 .536 14 Philadelphia 77 72 .517 17 Pittsburgh 75 76 .497 20 Atlanta 74 76 .493 201/2 Los Angeles 68 82 .453 $26\frac{1}{2}$ Houston 62 88 .413 32½ New York 56 93 .376 38 x-Clinched pennant,

TODAY'S GAMES Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-15 or Singer 12-6) at New York (Rohr 0-0), night, St. Louis (Hughes 14-6) at Philadelphia (Bunning 16-13),

night. San Francisco (Perry 14-15) at Chicago (Jenkins 18-12). Cincinnati (Nolan 13-7) at At-

lanta (Niekro 11.8), night. Pittsburgh (Moose 0-0) Houston (Von Hoff 0-2), night,

For More Information call or stop in today.

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Guaranteed Interest On Your Money Call Bill Dyke — 723-6400

WHY ACCEPT LESS?? Many local folks have earned a full 6% on their investment with Try-M for over 10 years.

Learn how our program nearly doubles your original investment in just 10 short years. CHECK THESE PEATURES:

 6% Interest pold from 1st day of asouth regardless of date money is invested. 6% interest paid or compounded sami-annually, 6% preferred investment certificate issued when money · A locally owned company doing basiness with local people

TRY-M FINANCE COMPANY

TMO Football

Contest Starts



NIMRODS EAGER

County Treasurer Jack McCool received nearly Warren 3,000 applications yesterday morning for Antierless Deer Licenses. The local office has 15,500 permits for distribution, largest number for any Pennsylvania county. Appliare being accepted by mail only. The form that appeared in Monday morning's TMO can be used. (Photo by

Area Bowling News

K of C Loop Open

6:45 p.m. at Riverside Lanes.

Bowlers are reminded that

the \$1.25 sanction fee is due

Bowlettes Loop

Opens 1967-68

Season Tonight

Tonight at 9:00 will be the starting time for the Riverside Bowlettes. All bowlers are asked to bring their \$1.25 sanc-

The team rosters were an-

BRENNAN-ROOT - B e v Buckley, Bertha Waits, Nita Colvin, Goldie Schafer and

MATT'S KEYSTONE - Lois

Mattone, E. Krumm, Lucy Urey,

Minnie Swick and Marty Mong.

Ethel Valone, Skip Hughes, Lucy Show, Edna Bearfield and Fran-

RUSSELL FLOWERS-Jean-

nette Silzle, Lil Anderson, Lil Snavley, Isabel Hawthorne and

JAMESWAY - Mary Costage nino, Donna Farone, Grace Campbell, Elvira Croft and

SUPERIOR TIRE & RUBBER

CO.—Jeannette Fry, Dot Hahn, Helen Nollinger, Marty Swick, and Mary Weaver.

Urge Blueberry

Members Signup

Blueberry Hill Golf Club

members who have not made

reservations for Saturday's

member-guest tourney are

urged to contact the Inn by no later than 6 p.m. tomor-

Sparta Tripped

By Falcons, 3-1

Spartansburg fell victim to Pleasantville last night in an

Upper Allegheny slugfest, 3-1. Fogle hurled the win for

Pleasantville. Brent Allen was charged with the Sparta

For Pleasantville, Peterson clubbed a double and for Sparta

Allen rapped two singles. Pleasantville tallied all the

runs in the top of the fourth

Spartansburg tried to move

ahead of Pleasantville in the

bottom of the fourth but they

were able to score only one run. Pleasantville now holds a 1-2

VALONE'S ATLANTIC -

nounced as follows:

prior to bowling.

tion fee.

Colvin, Gol Joyce Lines.

ces Sabat.

Jen Hennessey.

Nancy Condio

Rosters Listed For Tuesday Niters Bowling

The Tuesday Niters will open bowling tonight at the Penn Bowling Lanes, Starting time will be at 9:00 and the girls will bowl for 28 weeks.

Team placements were made and the roster announced:
BRENNAN ROOT — Gert
Stites, Inez Springer, Jean Mc Michael and Ann Colter.

PENN FRANKLIN --- Kelley Parsons, Helen Potter, Jane Bevevino and Reeda Urbanski. KEYSTONE GARAGE—Tootie Malone, Dorothy Eshborn, Felica Lucia and Angle Wet-

MILLER'S 5 & 10—Fran Main, Mary Mack, Sonia Wilson and Betty Miller.

WARREN BEVERAGE — Lucy Nelson, Sue Pierce, Judy Wittig and Greta Porter. SPARKLE CAR WASH — Dot Lauffenberger, Bev Polley, Carol Still and Sandy Font, LEWIS MARKET—Angle De-

Serio, Wanda Willets, Grety Nelson and Doris Bondi. UNKNOWN—Gladys Stewart, Shelly Greenwald, Cindy Swan-

ke and Judy Knash. Inter-City Men Scheduled to

Start Thursday

The Inter-City Bowling League will begin this Thurs-day at 9:00 at Riverside Lanes. Teams are as follows:

STYLE SHOP — Phil Smith, Del Smith, J. Skinner, J. Ross. man, C. Hannah and A. Carlson,
STRUTHERS No. 1 — J. Hoobler, E. Eshborn, D. Hubicky, R. Skinner, D. Lyons, J. Sob-

kowski and D. James.

SUNDBERG'S — R. Gallo, R. Christy, F. Rea, J. Reinhardt,
C. Adams and M. Peace.

UNKNOWN — P. Rosenquist, S. Denardi and R. Sweigart, DAN'S CHEVY — N. Siefert, C. Coyell, H. Schumacher, N. Zaffino, E. Davies and D. Lef-CRYSTAL COMPONENTS — C. Reasbeck, R. Barr, D. Dison,

D. Graham, B. Voegele, M. Kean and L. Leichtenberger. STRUTHERS NO. 2 - G. Brown, J. Striech, T. Court-ney, H. Kern, P. Natale, T. Nuzzacı and T. Sando.

KUSSE PONTIAC Sisson, R. English, F. Uber, W. Taft and D. Lynds. DAVIES & SON - J. Davies, Neison and

A. Davies. DORCON - J. Aiello, Walmsly, B. Harriger, D. Jordon, L. Wiedmaier and J.

Nelson,

Wiedmaier,

SHEFFIELD ROD and GUN CLUB

TRAP SHOOT

Saturday Night, September 23 50-Bird 16 Yard Lewis Class

> Registration 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP

Intrepid Makes It Four Straight

two hours by fog yesterday.

The fog rolled in, cleared and

rolled in again several times

before the race legan on a 24.3

mile triangular course, and cut

visibility to less than a mile

when the race started at 2 p.m.

Sturrock appeared to have the

best or the start and jumped off

to a lead of about 11/2 boat

lengths. The two skippers then

engaged in a tacking duel, and

Mosbacher quickly moved

He had a lead of about 40 sec-

onds midway through the first

of six legs, a 4.5 mile streich

into the wind and led by 1:25 at

He completed the triangle

minutes off Intrepid's rargin,

ahead to stay.

the end of the leg.

again into the wind.

the wind-leg.

NEWPORT, R.L (AP) — The sleek, white-hulled Intrepid, the United States' defender skip-pered by crafty Bus Mosbacher, swept through the fog of Rhode Island Sound yesterday and completed a 4-0 drubbing of Australian challenger Dame Pattie in the America's Cup yachting ser-

Intrepid, designed by Olin Stephens, won the weather-plagued fourth race in the best-of-7-series for yachting's most prized possession by a margin of about one-half mile.

The winning margin was three minutes, 35 seconds.

It was just no contest-either The hopes of helmsman Jock Sturrock and his Australian crew were crushed in the first race last Tuesday--Intrepid won by 5:58, or about a mile-and they simply never recovered.

It was the 20th consecutive

ed States, which has never lost the start was delayed almost in competition dating back 116 years. Further, the United States has swept to 4-0 margins in four of the last five defenses and was 4-1 in the other.

That was in 1962 when Mos-bacher in Weatherly again defeated Sturrock, a crusty timber merchant from Melbourne who was sailing Gretel.

The next challenge is expect-

ed to come from either Britain or France. Groups from both countries observed the races between the two expensive, 12 meter craft, and have indicated they may issue a challenge to the New York Yacht Club.

But no decision is expected in this race or the entire series. anytime soon, and the big silver cup will remain bolted to its pedestal in a glass case at the Yacht Club for at least two more years.

The fourth race was postponed two times-because of winds from Hurricane Dorla successful defense for the Unit- Saturday and fog Sunday-and

Mosbacher, Crew Dunked

NEWPORT, R.L (AP) — Triumphant Intrepid · landed I a s t night with a splash-par-

Dropping their champagne cups momentarily as the victorious America's Cup defender tied up at the Newport ship yard, the members of the crew began throwing the cream of America yachting over the side. The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will open the First went Intrepid's skipper, Bus Mosbacher, followed in ap-1967-68 season tomorrow at

proximate order by relief helmsman George O'Day, Intrepid's designer Olin Stephens and most of her crew. When the race committee came along side to offer congratulations, Intrepid's sopping

crewmen reached out to shake

hands and then pulled the nattily attired brass of the New York Yacht Club in to the drink, including several members of the August race committee.

"This highly disciplined crew," said Mosbacher, dripping and grinning alternately, "something happened."

Only Ted Hood, Intrepid's sailmaker, remained undunked. He's too valuable.

D. W. Winans

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cleaner moves liquids and solids up to 23 feet per minute. 2. Galvanized, single-chute el-You won't find all evator! Saves space, lasts longthese advantages er, costs no more than painted

barn cleaners. 3. Heavy forged link chain! Heat-treated for Just Jamesway. strength and wear resistance. Can be reversed for extra years of

> Spur gear drive! Positive, non-slip power transmission.

Double beits! No power lost to transmission. Protect motor, Automatic chain tightening! Reduces adjustment time.

1. Speed! Big J chain barn

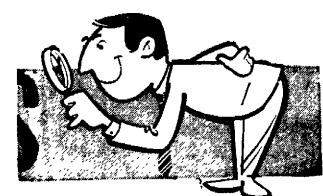
Bolted steel scrapers! Easily replaced, not welded. 8. Replaceable 'wear shoes!

Keep scrapers aligned. 9. Guaranteed one year after

installation. Come in today for plans, litera-

ture and prices.





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For the many taxpayers who haven't had time to lay aside all the money needed for taxes, we have worked out a special loan plan. It's convenient, economical. Avoid tax penalties. See us now.

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closing to within 400 yards and 2:25 going into the final leg an-

wind. But the margin was just too much to make up and Intrepid

other 4.5 mile heat into the

Intrepid won the first race, in winds of 18-22 knots in choppy seas with white-capped waves of three to four feet. She took the second last Wednesday by about one-half mile and 3:36 in light winds. And she had more than one-half mile margin with 4:41 in the third race Thursday in winds, ranging from 15 to 20

'Bread' Winners Listed

with a 2:18 lead and increased Six area people are winners the margin to 3:54, more than in the Anderson Bread Foothalf a mile, on the fourth leg, ball Sweepstakes this week, as But the winds diminished to 5picked at random from all entries by the TMO sports de-7 knots-lightest of the serieson the return, leeward-or with partment.

Receiving three tickets each to And the blue-hulled Dame this weekend's Pittsburgh Pattie, designed by Warwick Steeler-St. Louis Cardinal Hood as a light weather craft, game are:

1. Earl Caffoe, Jamestown, made her best showing of the series. She cut almost 11/2

2. Charles Gibbs, Erie

4. Gerald R. Kozlowski, Dunkirk, N.Y.

test starts today and will con-

tinue for the next eight weeks.

have an opportunity to show

their skill and pick up some

fast cash while they're at it,

A total of \$30 in cash prizes

will be awarded each week:

\$15 for the fan who correctly

picks the most games and \$10

second and third place winners.

high school, college and profes-

sional schedules for the week

will be included on the contest

Twenty-four games from the

\$5 respectively to the

Area grid prognosticators

5. Jack McNerney, Oil City 6. Robert Williamson, Kane Rose Christianson of Sugar Grove was among last week's winners.

Entries for the sweepstakes can be obtained at the checkout counter of area grocery stores and restaurants that feature Anderson's Bread.

The Times-Mirror and Observer's annual Football Control to check the winning team and enter the predicted score for one game only, the tre-breaker

at the bottom of the form. The tre-breaker will not be counted among the number right on the contest entry form, only the 24 games to be checked. The score of the tie-breaker will be used only in the event that two or more contest entries contain the same number of correct picks.

A new contest blank will appear every Tuesday morning and run each morning through Thursday. The entry deadline is Thursday midnight by mail. Ballots may also be deposited at the TMO office at 333 Hickory Street no later than 5 p.m. on Friday of each week.

The TMO entry form or a facsimile will be accepted by the judges, who's decision on the winners is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded only when the number of correct picks and point total on the tie. reaker are identical.

Winners will be announced each Tuesday with completere. sults of the 24 games and the tie-breaker listed.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER **ANNUAL**

FOOTBALL

CONTEST

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

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\$30.00 EVERY WEEK!

It's Fun! It's Easy! You May Win. Don't lose out...Enter Today and Every Week!

Be a lucky winner! All you do is check the winners and enter the score in the Tie Breaker. There's no need to buy, nothing to subscribe to. Enter NOW!

★ Winners Announced Every Tuesday * Nothing To Buy to Enter

-- RULES ---

Contest runs for 8 weeks. Check the winning team only. Do not enter scores except in the case of the Tie

Entry deadline is Thursday midnight by mail. Ballots may also be deposited at the TM-O office no later than 5 p. m. Friday.

First prize is \$15. Second prize \$10 and third prize \$5 Entries limited to one per person, and winners will be announced on Tuesday of each week.

Ballots become the property of the Times-Mirror and Observer. No newspaper employe or family member is eligible to enter.

The decision of the judges is final, Duplicate prizes will be awarded only when number of winners and point total is identical.

Times-Mirror and Observer sports staff is solely res ponsible for determining winners,

USE ONLY OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER - OR A HAND WRITTEN FACSI-

Mail Entry Blank To: Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Sports Dept. P. O. Box 188, Warren, Pa. 16365 or Deposit at the Times-Mirror and Observer Office.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 23, 1967

ADDRESS NAME STATE CITY .

★ HIGH SCHOOL ★ Titusville Warren Youngsville Johnsonburg Sheffield Eisenhower Jamestown

St. Marys Maple Grove. Dunkirk Strong Vincent

★ PRO ★

Detroit Pittsburgh **Philadelphia** Buffalo San Diego

SMU Texas Air Force Oregon St.

LSU

(Enter Score)

CHECK WINNERS ONLY ★ COLLEGE ★ Penn State Navy Baylor Syracuse Florida llinois Duke Michigan Miami, Fla. Northwestern Calfornia Notre Dame Rice Arkansas Oklahoma St. Missouri USC Texas A&M Purdue

Wyoming

Arizona St.

PHONE

* TIE BREAKER *

Corry

Cleveland

Sł. Louis

Baltimore

Boston.

Houston

IS LADIES DAY TOMORROW



L/B Furniture - Loblams Bldg

L/B Main Floor

L/B Downstairs

L/B Second Floor



NEW ASSISTANT DA

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr., left, yester- attorney Samuel F. Bonavita was present for the day administered the oath of office to H. Robert Hampson, who has been named assistant district attorney for Warren County. District

brief ceremony. Hampson replaces the late M. A. Kornreich. (Photo by Mansfield)

Hampson Named Assistant DA

Warren County as of 10 a.m. yesterday has a new assistant district attorney. Sworn in during a brief ceremony was H. Robert Hampson of Hampson and Hampson, attorneys, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust building.

Hampson, a third generation racticing attorney, who has practiced here with his father, Harold S. Hampson, will be working with District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita.

The late M. A. Kornreich, a former district attorney, previously held Hampson's post.

The assistant district attorney is a 1951 graduate of War-

SHOP TODAY, TUESDAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSC

MILITARY LINE \$46

In Mushroom

With Barley

ren High School. He attended Cornell University and graduated in 1955 with a BS degree in Industrial Relations.

Following two years in the U.S. Army, Hampson worked two years for Loblaw's in Buffalo, N.Y. in personnel during 1957 and 1959. He then went to Sacramento, Calif. where he was employed for almost one year on the California State Personnel Board.

He then attended law school at Duke University in Durham, N.C. where he completed his studies in 1963.

He and his wife, the former Janet Durham, and six-month- liter of Warren.

old son, Phillip reside at 271 Follett Řun rd.

State Meeting

The Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies in cooperation with the northwestern council will sponsor the first statewide social studies meeting ever held in N. W. Pennsylvania Saturday at David Mead Inn, Meadville, Warren County teachers participating are Merle Nosker, Eisenhower High School; Thaddeus Kiesnowski, Youngsville, Michael Weber, Robert Fey and Meade Hinder-

OTHERS

Commissioners Table Motion on Office Space

Warren County commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen tabled a motion by Blain M. Mead to make a vacated office space available and to grant additional space to the register and recorder's

At a previous meeting William Karns, director of veterans affairs, had requested use of the space recently vacated by the sheriff's department, Karns sought to have a private office where he could interview veterans and their families. At present he occupies one large room.

The previous move was unsuccessful.

Yesterday William E. Rice, register and recorder, asked the commissioners for the Karns office stating he and his staff were crowded for space. Rice suggested the countyowned copy machine, used by other departments and the Economic Opportunity Council along with other file tables containing records not referred to as frequently as others be moved across the hall.

Crippen noted the commissioner's office will probably be expanded and recommended

Rev. Beck Heads Ministers

Reverend Nelson Beck of the North Warren Presbyterian Church was elected vice president of the Warren County Ministerial Association at its meeting last week.

President, Pastor Wallace Obson of Calvary Baptist Church, announced the following committee appointments:

Program - Donald Spencer, John J. Carter, James McCormick; evangelism -- Alan Hearl, Howard Faulkner, Nelson Beck, John Gardner, Carl Nelson; fellowship and membership -Ernest Kaebnick, Harold Knappenberger Sr.; special services-James Cousins, Donald Spencer, Frank Hagberg; radio-Lynn Bergman, Fred Haer; publicity-Julius L. Thorn; Warren General Hospital chaplaincy-Howard Faulkner, Sam Dunning; park ministry - Frank Churchill, Frank Hagberg.

After an address by Dr. Carl E. Whipple on his recent trip to the Far East, program chairman Spencer announced the following program for 1967-1968. October 12-Trip to Camp Blue Jay, Job Corps Training Center; Father Carter in charge. November 9-Speaker: Bishop John Whealon, Erie Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; Father Carter in charge; meet at First Salem E.U.B. Church. December 14-S p e a k e r: Christmas at the Salvation Army; the Rev. James Mc-Cormick in charge; meet at the Grace Methodist Church. January 11-Speaker: Dr.

ent of schools; Topic: "Church and School - Common Concerns;" meet at First Lutheran Church. February 8-Topic: "Understanding Heredity Problems;" a 30 minute film, "The Genetic Revolution," produced by Michigan State University will

Thomas Barratt, superintend-

Spencer in charge; meet at First Presbyterian Church. March 14-Topic: "Ministering to the Sick;" Father Carter in charge; meet at St.

be shown; the Rev. Donald

Paul's Lutheran Church. April 4-Topic: "Ministering to the Alcoholic and his Family;" the Rev. James Mc. Cormick in charge; meet at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Reverend Frank Churchill. chairman of the park ministry committee reported on the successful services held both at Chapman Dam and Buckaloons. The latter was under the sponsorship of the Youngsville Ministerial Association.

\$2,000 Damage In Car Fire

A 1964 T-Bird was completely gutted by fire early yesterday morning on Follett Run rd., about three miles west of North Warren.

State police trooper Richard DeSimone of the Warren substation, who investigated said the car, operated by Marjorie S. Broker, 50, of 616 Yankee Bush rd., went off the highway and into an open field which sloped down hill. Heavy fog, police said, caused Mrs. Broker to lose sight of the road.

According to DeSimone, the vehicle became tangled in a guide wire, The operator attempted to get the car on the highway by spinning the wheels. The rear tire caught fire, police stated. North Warren firemen were summoned,

Damage was listed at \$2,000 or

Unofficial figures, including

plete results.

Registration Period Ends

The current period for new Sidewalk Festival Days in the

voters to register ended at 9 downtown area, as of noon yes-

p.m. yesterday. Election offi- terday, showed 153 new Re-

cials today are tabulating com. publicans; 129 Democrats and

special field registrations Complete results will be avail-

and not those secured during able for publication tomorrow,

no decision on office changes be made until the new board of commissioners took office. Mead's motion died for lack of a second.

The register and recorder did say he supposed the matter would wind up costing the county several thousand dollars for an expert survey to re-locate offices. Crippen was inclined to agree.

Redding and Wrhen was low bidder for office equipment for the recorder's office to accommodate additional indexes at \$730.95. Watt Office Supply's bid was \$1,087.25.

In an account last Tuesday, reference was made to the Hoffman Children's Home and a survey by the National Child Welfare League of America. Included was an erroneous statement that put the Hoffman will into litigation. The estate before the courts is, of course, the Cobham estate, with Crip. pen and Lay seeking to have those funds diverted to Hoffman Home use or to have joint administration with the Salvation Army.

Until the survey is completed and the fate of the children's home determined, Crippen and Mead voted to halt a proposed remodeling and expansion of the facility until a new board could decide whether the money should be spent.



JURORS NAMES DRAWN

Jurors have been drawn to serve on the Oc- and Marie Weaver. Jury lists are compiled Tridico and jury commissioners Wilma Toner sealed. (Photo by Mansfield)

tober grand jury and have been duly notified. by elected jury commissioners and prospect. Names contained in the jury wheel were drawn ive jurors' names placed in the wheel until recently by, from left, Deputy sheriff Caroline drawing time. Between drawing the wheel is

Jurors Named for Grand Jury; **Court Convenes October 2nd**

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967



JERRY PARK RETIRES FROM POST

Clarence W. (Jerry) Park, retired Warren borough patrolman, will no longer be seen astride his motorcycle providing funeral escort for Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The veteran police officer has also retired from the post held since his retirement in 1962. Jerry was Warren's first motorcycle officer and yesterday handed over his vehicle's title to Charles VerMilyea who purchased the cycle. (Photo by Mansfield)

Jerry Park **Retires From Escort Job**

Warren Borough's motorcycle "cop," who retired from the force in February of 1962, has retired again from a position he has held for over five years.

Clarence W. (Jerry) Park will no longer be seen providing funeral escort for Lutz-Ver-Milyea Funeral Home, a service which the latter has provided on many an occasion.

While other funeral homes sought Jerry's escort upon request of the family, it was Lutz-VerMilyea that actually initiated the service. The funeral home has now purchased Jerry's familiar cycle.

When Jerry came to Warren in the 1900's, he brought his own machine with him. He received \$30 a month by renting his cycle to the borough and \$80 a month in wages.

Jerry and his vehicle accommodated many a lucky Warren youngster who was chosen to ride the sidecar during Halloween parades.

Former patrolman Park also remembers Warren's first and only policewoman, Phebe Mitten, who served with the force from 1917 until 1919. Her grandson is James Loding, chief police clerk here,

Jerry, prior to joining the borough police force, served with the Pennsylvania Mounted

eight non-partisans.

Breakfast Briefs

Archaeology Meet

The first fall meeting of the Kinzua Chapter, Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the large Court Room of the Warren County Court House. Robert LaBar, forest ranger at Ridgway, will be the speaker. All members and other interested persons are cordially invited.

Apartment Group

The newly-created Warren County Apartment Association meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Guy Bearfield, 10 Victor ave., North Warren. Those

interested in becoming charter members are urged to attend. The group was formed to promote more ideal apartment rental conditions and improved service.

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be dis-tributed to all Warren area recipients tomorrow from the depot at Fourth ave. and Beech street. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon and 1.4 p.m. Friday's distribution is scheduled for the Columbus area from the community hall. Hours are noon until 3 p.m. Bring your own containers.



ENDORSES UNITED FUND

The mayor of Tidioute Borough, G.K. Lodge, has proclaimed the period September 19-October 24 as United Fund time in his community and appeals to all citizens to devote their time, energy and money to assure the success of the campaign. The United Fund represents the largest annual voluntary effort for the support of 10 health, welfare and youth services in Warren

While the procedure followed in arriving at a list of jurors has been reviewed in the past, there are still those persons who fail to understand the meth-

Jurors have been named to

serve on grand jury which con-

venes at 10 a.m. Monday, Oc.

tober 2 in Warren County court

Two jury commissioners, elective posts, are responsible for preparation of the jury rolls. Names are taken from voter registration street lists and placed in the jury wheel regard less of party affiliation.

When the time comes to "pull" a jury, jury commissioners and a deputy sheriff remove the seal and names are drawn and duly noted. Prospective jurors are notified by mail.

None of the persons involved in the drawing is qualified to name is pulled unless it is known for certain the person is mentally incompetent or physically unable to make jury appearance (crippled or invalid-

To be excused from jury outy the individual must either present a doctor's excuse or be employed in such vital governmental work his absence would incur hardship.

Regardless the station in life or type of employment, jurors drawn are thus remitred to serve.

Persons not on registration lists may volunteer for jury service by providing his or her name, which will be placed in the wheel with the others. This does not mean, however, he will be called. This depends en-tirely on what jury drawing from the wheel reveals.

After each jury has been pulled, the wheel is securely sealed until it is time to do the job again.

There are occasions, of course, when the jury commissioners or deputy are aware that death has removed a juror from the rolls. Should the name of one of these be drawn, it is automatically removed.

Those drawn to serve on the October grand jury are: James C. Anderson, laborer, Sugar Grove township; Dolores S. Bevevino, telephone operator, Pleasant township; Mabel E. Brown, housewife, Pittsfield township; Peter A. Bunk, insurance agent, Youngsville

Doris S. Brundage, housewife, Spring Creek township; Gladys M. Baird, housewife, Conewango township; Norman L. Cassatt, pressman, Warren borough; Patricia R. Greto, housewife, Mead township; Alice M. Graham, housewife, Pittsfield township.

Ernest M. Greenwood, sales manager, Glade township; Theodore W. Hackman, machinist, Brokenstraw township; Eugene L Johnson, machinist; Jacob C. Knisely, laborer, Pleasant township; Joseph P. Kwiatokski, laborer, Pittsfield township.

Wladis C. Leofsky, farmer, Pittsfield township; Clarabelle B. Lillie, housewife, Spring Creek township; Marcia J. Myers, librarian, Warren borough; Ruth E. Mack, housewife, Elk township; Ruth L. Morrison, housewife, Sheffield

township.

Elda L. Perry, office, Southwest township; Pearl Stevens, housewife, Cherry Grove town-ship; Garnet M. Stewart, housewife, Warren borough; Donald P. Spencer Jr., laborer, Sugar Grove township and Walter Yeskey, laborer, Farmington township.

Farmers, laborers, executives, office workers, housewives, retired persons—no matter who they are and regardless of what they do, the names are in the wheel. Some may never be called, others may be drawn more than once. Few escape serving on jury, be it grand, civil or criminal.

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor - The Second

LIKE RARE RHINE WINE, EACH

PASSING SEASON ENRICHES THE

VINTAGE OF YOUR BUTTE KNITS

Always good fashion, always beautiful Butte Knits shed an ever last-

ing brilliance on your fashion wardrobe no matter what the occasion or what the season. You always know you look your leveliest, when all eyes are on you. The fashion, the fit, the elegance . . . it's all there in your Butte . . . the putfit that knows its way around the town, or around the world, dashing here and there from dawn to dark. True. your new Butte Knit will cost from \$40 to \$50, but when you're out

Taste like this is timeless

for the finer things in life, it's such a tiny, tiny investment for so much 4 season fashion. Owning one, means wanting many, many more, Buy

social (1) anderings by Marion Honhart

THE SENECA LAND DISTRICT COMPETITION for Barbershoppers of the area is scheduled this Saturday, all day, at Warren Area High School Auditorium, Barbershop devotees will be ascending the hill to the high school in a steady stream all day long to hear the best the district has to offer --- and to judge for themselves, quite apart from the official judging, who are the best of the best! The day starts out with a Quartet Competition from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; followed by Chorus Competition from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and the evening show and finals at 8 p.m. Topping the entire day of music will be the traditional "Afterglow" at the Knights of Columbus ballroom after 10 p.m. Now, for those who don't want to miss this chance to hear the best the Seneca district has to offer, tickets will be available at the door: The morning quartets, \$1.75 per person; after choruses, \$1.75 per person; evening finale, \$2 per person. Barbershoppers will be here from Massena, Buffalo, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, N.Y.; Brookville, Erie, Penna.; to name

THE PERFECT PINOCHLE HAND is the excited claim of Louis Bonace of 5 Malvina, who was enjoying the game with his two brothers-in-law, Carmen Caputy of Buffalo and Tony Caprino of Lakewood when Carmen dealt him the perfect hand of 1,690 aces! Though the rare 'happening' created excitement, it was not unknown in the Bonace household. It seems Mrs. Bonace's father, the late Mathew Gotto, was dealt a perfect hand in cribbage some years ago.

DR. AND MRS. F. S. ERICSSON have returned from Detroit where Dr. Ericsson attended the sessions of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Ericsson was the guest of Dr. Herman Gardner, past president of the Association and Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Baylor University, Houston, Texas. Guest speaker at the event was Dr. Eamon DeValera, son of the Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, and professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Dublin.

MINIATURES: The Story Hour at Sugar Grove starts tomorrow for all pre-school children in the area; from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Sugar Grove Library.

Seneca PTA meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Harold Miller, Physical Education teacher, will speak on "Physical Fitness

for Elementary School Children." Thursday, the Clarendon VFW Auxiliary will entertain the Gold Star Moms at a dinner at Mineral Well. The dinner will

be served at 6:30 p.m. Anyone want to know how to make Nylon Net Back Scrubbers? If so, attend the Pittsfield Home Extension meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Pittsfield Community Center. Mrs. Paul Nicklas will demonstrate. Bring a sack lunch-coffee will be

provided. The Ruth Bible Class of First Lutheran Church meets this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Clowns will be stuffed. And, the Wiltsie Ladies Aid of Russell meets tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckman (one week earlier than planned).

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is stationed overseas and I live in the apartment we had before he was drafted. My boss is a fine man whom I consider a good friend. He was my husband's golf partner and is well-respected here in

I have gone to dinner with the boss a few times and once he changed a flat tire for me. This is hardly my idea of a torrid romance. But my mother-in-law is raising holy fits.

She insists that I quit my job and move in with them. According to her, she has a right to order me to do this because she

is protecting her son's interest. My mother-in-law has taken to calling me regularly at onethirty and two o'clock in the morning to see if I am at home and to learn if I am alone. Last night she said, "If you don't move in with us within two weeks I am going to write and tell

Dave EVERYTHING." There is nothing to tell, and I am getting pretty burned up over the whole thing. I don't feel that I should give up my job (which I need) and the friendship of a fine person just because my mother-in-law has a dirty mind. What is your advice?-HUNG FOR A LAMB

DEAR LAMB: Your mother-in-law's anxiety over her son has probably tipped her over the edge and she is taking it out on you.

Be polite and patient. Don't waste energy on denials and rebuttals. Stay where you are and relax in the knowledge that what you ARE will speak far more eloquently in your behalf than anything your mother-in-law could say.

DEAR ANN LANDERS; I'd like to comment on that letter from "Broken-Hearted Granny"-the woman who felt deprived because her first grandchild, an out-of-wedlock baby, was given up for adoption.

I am also a "Broken-Hearted Granny" -only my daughter decided (against the advice of our minister, our family doctor, the social worker and Ann Landers) to keep her child. She insisted that if she gave her son plenty of love it would make up for everything.

Buddy is now five years old and an unhappier, more forlorn youngster would be hard to find. He is asthmatic, high-strung and cries over the least little thing. Every day he asks why he has no daddy. Since everyone in town knows the story, my daughter decided to tell the child the truth. In the last year my daughter has gone with two nice young men. Neither one called her again after Buddy crawled on their laps and asked them to "please marry Mommy and be my daddy."

Just last night my daughter said to me, "I made a mistake, Mother. I see now that Buddy would have been much better off if I had let some worthy couple adopt him. What I thought was love was really my own selfishness."

Keep counseling unwed mothers to give their babies a break, Ann. It's never easy to give up one's flesh and blood, but it is the most noble sacrifice of all-the purest kind of love .-- AN-OTHER HEARTBROKEN GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Thanks for your letter. Every authority with whom I have consulted during the past dozen years agrees that the welfare of the child should be the primary consideration. Without exception, the experts say the child who is born out of wedlock stands a much better chance in the home of a married couple.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lacy School PTA Starts Season

Lacy School PTA will meet this evening at 7:30 for the first time in the new season of activities. This will be in the form of a "get-acquainted" meeting, with a short business meeting for the report of the program committee and the presentation of the budget. Class visitation and refreshments will

Program directories will be available at the meeting, and a memorial painting for Cathy Allen will be presented. This is a commissioned painting by Mrs. Keith Oviatt of Youngs-

ville. Parents are asked to attend and meet their child's teacher, visit his room, greet old friends and meet new ones.

Mary Jo McGraw Is Bride In Tidioute Church

the setting for the double ring wedding rites in which Mary Jo McGraw became the bride of John D. Randinelli. The nuptial mass took place Saturday at 11 a.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mc-Graw of 291 Main st., Tidioute, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Randinelli of 149 McLaughlin Drive, New

Kensington. The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Julia Wajciechowski with Mrs. George Atkin Jr., aunt of the bride, vocal soloist. Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein was celebrant of the mass. Altar boys at the mass were John and Andy McGraw, brothers of the bride, Brian Randinelli, brother of the groom, and Chris Knight and Donald Coughlin, cousins of the bride. Bouquets of white gladioli and bronze mums decorated the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by the groom's mother. It was of peau de soie, with an em-pire waist and A-line skirt. Alencon lace trimmed the bell sleeves, dress bottom and detachable train. Her veil was a pillbox hat with shoulder length silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis.

Maid of honor Janice McGraw, sister of the bride, was gowned in a floor length gown of autumn gold crepe with A-line skirt and empire waist. She wore a petal headpiece with a matching gold veil. Her bouquet was of bronze fuji mums. Bridesmaid Susan

Engaged

CONNIE SUE REDICK

the engagement of their daugh-

Mrs. Albert Bemis of R.D. 2,

North Clymer, N.Y.

Company, Corry.

for the wedding.

St. John's Catholic Church was McGraw, sister of the bride, was dressed identically. Flowergirl, Margaret Ann McGraw, also a sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of moss green crepe. Her bouquet was of

sonora roses and stephanotis. Best man was James Amos, and ushers were Stephen Atkin and Mark Randinelli, cousins of the groom.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a knit dress of forest green, and the mother of the groom wore a turquoise blue knit dress. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages. Mrs. Francis Coughlin, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Frank Randinelli and Mrs. George Mitcham, grandmothers of the groom, were presented with white carnation corsages. Reception for the occasion was

held at College Inn, Pleasantville, with one hundred and fifteen guests attending. Decorations were carried out in bronze and gold. Aides included Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Miss Carol Rasomovicz, and Miss Carolyn

For traveling the bride wore a black and white wool A-line dress with black accessories and a red rose corsage.

The new Mrs. Randinelli is a graduate of Tidioute High School and Rochester Business Institute. Mr. Randinelli is also a graduate of Tidioute High School and is currently serving with U. S. Air Force.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by friends at the Rochester Business Institute and by Mrs. Paul

1st Lutheran

School Opening

Tomorrow the First Lutheran

Church Weelday School opens

with classes for children from

Grades 1 through 9 at 3:45 p.m.,

and through the supper hour,

ending at 6:45 p.m. Following are the grades and teachers:

1-Mrs. Robert Ache and Miss Kathy Gregersen, "Growing

Up"; 2-Mrs. Thomas Hamil-

ton and Miss Aldean Hansen, "Learning God's Ways"; 3-

Mrs. Harold Tundel, "Chosen

To Serve": 4-Mrs. Emerson

Jenkins and Miss Mary Sandblade, "God's Ways In His

World"; 5-Miss Harriet Bar-

tow and Miss Susan King,

"God's Way In The Old Testa-

ment"; 6-Mrs. Frances Sat-

and their helpers:



MRS. JOHN D. RANDINELLI

Craft and Mrs. Kenneth Williams. Rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom at College Inn.

Out of town guests were from New Kensington, Oil City, Titusville, Erie, Tionesta, Warren and Fort Mead, Maryland.



SIDEWALK ART SHOW ON SATURDAY

Maree Jewell and Lorraine Belz, chairman and co-chairman of the approaching Sidewalk Art Show, exhibit here one of the multi-purpose baskets, hand decorated, which will be on sale. The baskets are a popular item each year at the show. Site of the picturesque event will be the Warren County Courthouse lawn and sidewalk on Saturday, September 23. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until members pick up their paintings at 5 p.m. In case of rain, the entire show will be moved indoors and set up in the courthouse corridor. All paintings and sculpture on display will be for sale. Exhibitors must be members of the Warren Art League and are to bring all works to the courthouse before 9 a.m. An added feature this year will be appropriate background music.

Evangelistic Meetings Soon At First Pilgrim Church

The Rev. H. E. Thompson, evangelist, is scheduled to conduct evangelistic services at the First Pilgrim Church, 602 Fourth ave., from Wednesday evening, September 27, through Sunday, October 1, at 7 o'clock nightly. The public is invited. Wednesday evening the mes-sage will be "An earthquake that will move the entire earth."

Thursday evening the message will be about the strange group of people John saw in heaven. Friday evening "The Lake Of Fire, Where Is It?" is the Saturday evening "A Message

Of Mystery." Sunday October 1, the morning message at 11 will be "Christians At The Judgment Seat Of Christ." The Rev.

Thompson will be speaking at the 7 p.m. service also. The Rev. H. E. Thompson comes to Warren from Middlefield, Ohio, where he is active church evangelistic serv-

There will be songs and music provided for each service will save spills and helps to and everyone is invited to attend keep shelves much neater look.

as often as possible.

126 Attend Rudolph Reunion

One hundred and twenty-six relatives gathered at Wilder Field for a family reunion on a recent Sunday. The two oldest present were Mrs. Anna Storer and William Rudolph. The youngest present the incoming Freshmen this was Bradley Lee Walters, 5 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters. The baby is a great-grandson of the late Arthur and Blanche Rudolph, A dinner was served at 1 o'clock, and a program of visiting and playing games was enjoyed.

The same officers will serve

for the reunion which will take

place next year on August 4.



REV. H. E. THOMPSON

Open boxes, like those cornstarch, rice, and raisins come in, by cutting just halfway around top. Then fasten tops down with rubber bands, This



Today's Events

education.

cle. . . will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Wallin, 414 Prospect st, at 2 p.m.

Ladies Aux. of Pleasant Township Fire Department, . .first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Guest speaker - Mr. Donald Marsh. chief dietitian at Warren State Hospital. Preparation of food in quantities to be the topic.

North Warren Kiwanis Club... dinner at 6:15 at the community

Priscilla Circle. . . meet at Cancer Society headquarters at

Russell Baby Clinic. . . at the fire hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Warren Lions Club. .. meets for lunch at 12:15 at Penn

Laurel. St. Joseph Altar Society. . .at

7:30 getting ready for bazaar.

Sweet Adelines. . practice at Emanuel United Church of Christ at 8 p.m.

Lander PTA...will meet at 8 p.m. Program will be given by a member of the State Police.

Tidioute PTA. . . will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school. New faculty members to be intro-

Rummage Sale . . . sponsored by the Sisterhood of Tiphereth

Jackson Mother's Club Cir- Israel Synagogue next to the Ex-le...will meet at the home of change Hotel at 9:30 - 5 p.m.

Lacy PTA, . .get acquainted meeting for parents and teachers. No program.

Warren Medical Society. . . meets at 4:30 at the State Hospital. Panel discussion of sex

Warren County Medical Auxiliary. . .at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 319 Mohawk ave., Extension.

WSCS Executive Board. . . meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Winger room. General meeting in Fellowship Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Grace Methodist. . . Board of Trustees meeting in Pastor's study at 7 p.m.

Eagles Ladies Aux. . meeting in Eagles Aerie at 8 p.m.

Irvinedale PTA . . . 8 p.m. Guest speaker Frank Christy, director of Pupil Personnel in the Warren School System "Testing of School Children". Refreshments served by 1st grade mothers.

Russell PTA. . . 8 p.m. sharp. Buzz session with teachers. No classroom visitation.

Jackson Mother's Circle. . . meets at the home of Mrs. Edna Wallin, 414 Prospect street, at 2 p.m.

Anne McKenzie Circle Entertained

Members of the Anne McKenzie Circle of Grace Methodist Church were guests at the home of Mrs. Gail Bimber for their first meeting this fall. Circle members provided tureens for a picnic supper.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Franklin Higgins with Mrs. Robert Larson Teading devotions.

During the meeting, the membership voted to change the name of the circle to that of

the Linda Veal Circle. Possible projects for the year were

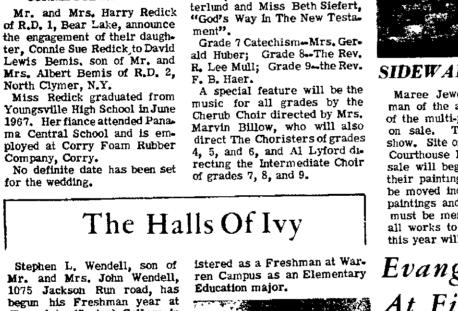
100F Meeting

The IOOF No. 339 is meeting this evening at 7:30. There will be nominations of officers. All members are urged to at-



233 LIBERTY STREET NEAR THIRD

A SUCCESSFUL DRUG STORE ___ BUILT ON INTEGRITY, SERVICE, AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ---



The Halls Of Ivy

1075 Jackson Run road, has begun his Freshman year at Champlain (Junior) College in Burlington, Vermont. Stephen is a 1967 graduate of the Garland School in Chester, N.J.

David Swartzfager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swartzfager of 69 Mill street, Sheffield, has returned to Emily Riddle Aeronautical Institute at Daytona Beach, Florida, for his Senior year of studies. A 1964 graduate of Sheffield High School, Mr. Swartzfager will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in the field of aviation.

Trudy Jean Stanton has entered the Freshman class at Warren Campus of Edinboro State College. She is taking Elementary Education course of studies. A 1967 graduate of Eisenhower High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stanton of Russell.

Mark A. Honhart, has begun his Senior year of studies at Niagara University, Niagara University, N.Y. Upon graduation he will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. Mr. Honhart is the son of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart, 305 Fourth avenue. He graduated in 1964 from Warren Area High

Dan Pratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pratz of Sugar Grove, a 1967 graduate of Elsenhower High School, is reg-

Is Promoted

Reserve University.

Francis R. Johnson, director of Warren Campus, Edinboro State College, is one of 20 faculty members to be elevated to the rank of associate professor. He earned his BS degree at Bloomsburg State College and the MEd at Penn State University. Johnson is a candidate for the PhD at Western



MARK ALAN HALE

Mark Alan Hale, a 1967 graduate of Eisenhower High School, will attend Jamestown Business College, starting this Wednesday. He will take the Executive Secretarial course.

In high school he received his letter for Bowling, and will bowl for JBC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Hale of RD 2, Sugar Grove.

Lillian Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lester of Sugar Grove, is now pursuing her third and Junior year of studies leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at Niagara University, Niagara University, N.Y.

Miss Lester as a member of

the Orientation Committee for

fall, returned to school a week earlier than usual. Jane M. Olson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olson of 3 Sullivan road, Bradford, is beginning her Freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is a 1967 graduate of Bradford High School.

Microwave TV Schedule

MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5) 7:30 Cartoons (5) 7:55 News (9) 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5) Incredible Hulk (9)

Kimba (11) 8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) Little Rascals (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Cartoons (9) Dick Tracy (11)

Romper Room (9) Jack Lalanne (II) 10:00 Searlet Hill (11) 10:30 Jos Franklin (9) Biography (11) 11:00 True Adventure (11) 11:30 Carol Corbett (11)

9:30 Movie-Drama "The Great Victor Herbert" (1939) (5)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bishop Sheen (5) News (9) 12:30 Truth or Consequences (5) Movie--Drama "Please Murder Me" (1956) (9) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Millionaire (11) 1:30 Movie--Drama "Repeat Performance (1947) (11)

2:00 Continental Cookery (9)

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS **And Be Your SMILING BEST**

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract, You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula

of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the alowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take

Carter's Pills for effective tempo-

rary relief of irregularity. Why

don't you. 49e.

"Suitors" (9)
3:00 Journey to Adventure (9) 3:25 Gigantor [1]) 3:30 Sea Hunt (5)

Loretta Young (9) 4:00 Sandy Becker (5) Outrageous Opinions (9) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9) 5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Three Stooges (11)
5:30 Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5) Make Room For Daddy (9) Green Hornet (11) 6:30 McHale's Navy (5) Gilligan's Island (9)

Baseball--The Los Angeles

F Troop (11) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)

2:00 News and Weather (9) *2:55 Movie--Drama "John Meade's Woman" (1937) (2) *4:30 Movie-Drema "Smart Girl" (1935) (2) Munsters (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) Sports Special (9)

*Channel 18 changes to channel

Patty Duke (11)

Pat Boone (11)

11:15 Woody Woodbury (5)

11:00 Movie--Drama "Pimpernel Smith" (1941) (9)

the Orioles (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5)

10:30 Alan Burke (5)

12:00 News (11) 12:30 Code Three (11)

1:30 Whirlybirds (9)

12:45 News (5)

Baseball--The Yankeees vs

8:00 Hazel (5)

Tuesday's TV Hilights

GARRISON'S GORILLAS at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 are assigned to the task of rescuing an infantfrom a heavily guarded building in enemy-occupied territory.

THE JERRY LEWIS SHOW at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has as guests Martha Raye, Jack Webb and Harry Morgan. Miss Raye sings and appears in a sketch as a USO entertainer sent to cheer a lone soldier (Lewis) at an Arctic outpost. Webb and Morgan join Lewis for an Orient-oriented take-off on "Dragent."

THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Shirley Knight and Kevin McCarth in 'The Watchers." A blind girl helps Vincent find the link between electronics wizard Paul Cook and the aliens running a resort lodge.

RED SKELTON at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 offers an hour of music, dancing and comedy with his guests from Hollywood.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

No Flowers," starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, with Clint Walker, Edward Andrews, Hal March and Paul Lynde. Overhearing a doctor's conversation about a patient who has but a short time to live, a devout hypochondriac (Hudson) comes to the erroneous conclusion that he is the ill-fated subject. Over too many drinks, he and a friend decide they must find another husband for his wife to care for her after he is "gone."

N.Y.P.D. at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "The Screaming Woman," in which Det. Corso is accused of attempted rape while questioning a housewife.

CBS REPORTS at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 with Eric Sevareid interviewing longshoreman and philosopher Eric Hoffer, a laborer all his life who has written many books and articles on political and social phenomena, although he never finished grammar school. Title MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, of the program is "Eric Hoffer: 6, and 12 screens "Send Me The Passionate State of Mind." of the program is "Eric Hoffer:

Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on the World (2, 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

Ontario News (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

Form News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for the Kids (10) 7:36 Local News (4) 8:60 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

Dr. Brothers (10)

Summer Semester (4)

8:55 Dieling for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35,) Exercise with Glorie (10) See Hunt (12)

Ed Allen (11) Pat Boone (2) 9:30 Africa (7) This is America (10) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4)

onna Reed (11) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) CBS Reports (35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)

Morning Movie (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, Concentration (6, 12, 2)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Show (7)
Marriage Confidential (11)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4)

The Money Movie (7) Love of Life (35, 10) Little People (11) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4,

35, 101

Photo Finish (11) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6)

1:00 Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) The Fugitive (7) Mike Douglas (11) Pat Boone (10) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (35 4) Let's Make a Deal (12) Japan Today (6)

1:55 News ((2) 2:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) Love Lucy (10) Days of Our Lives (2, 12)

Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 House Party (4, 10) The Drs. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7) Perry Mason (11) 2:55 News (7)

3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10) 3:25 CBS News (4) 3:39 Edge of Night (4, 10)



'Here's one . . . when you get disgusted . . . you light the fuse and POW !"

If the Shoe Fits..

James R. Valone **Fo**otsaving



Will saug

Shoes that are a trifle narrow may 'giva' enough to become comfortable. Shoe repairmen now have a chemical solution that helps stretch

The need, however, is usually for added length since feet grow in length, more than in width. The chief obstacle to successfully stretching shows lengthwise is a steel shank which is put in a shoe to strengthen the erch of the shoe (not the foot.) A stretcher that would stratch the steel would pull the shoe apert.

Shoes should fit snugly around the heat and arch of the foot to prevent the heel sliding up and down in the shoe as you walk, causing blisters or callouses. With a snugly fitting heat, the toes can enjoy roominess without pressing forward and cramping in the toe of the shoe

VALONES SHOES

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE HAMILY 336 PENNA AVE.

You Don't Say (2, 12) Bullwinkle (11) Commander Tom (7)

Mike Douglas (2) Super Heroes (11) Match Game (12) Truth or Consequences (4) My Mother the Car (11) Mike Douglas (10) Timmy & Lassia (6) Twilight Zone (35) Leave it to Beaver (12)

5:00 Flinstones (6, 7) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Combat (11) Perry Mason (4) Mike Douglas (35) 5:30 Lone Ranger (6)

Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatre (7) Pierre Berton (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10)

Local News (35)

Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Daktari (11) 7:00 Hayride (4) Have Gun Will Travel (10) Truth or Consequences (6) CB\$ News (35)

7:20 News, atc. (7) 7:30 Garrison's Gorillas (7) Cimarron Strip (11) Bewitched (6) Dream of Jeannie (12) Daktari (4, 35, 10) High & Wild (2)

Jerry Lewis (2, 6, 12) 8:30 The Invaders (7) Red Skelton (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Under Attack ((1) Tuesday Night at the Movies (2, 12)

9:30 N. Y. P. D. (7) Good Morning World (4, 35 10)

Tuesday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "IT TAKES A THIEF," Jayne Mansfield; 6:00, (7), "FAST AND FURIOUS," (7), "FAST AND FURIOUS,"
John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
11:25, (10), "FLAMINGO
ROAD," Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott; 11:30, (4), "NO SURVIVORS PLEASE," Maria Perschy; (35), "CHICKEN EVERY
SUNDAY," Dan Dailey, Celeste
Holm; (7), "BLACK HAND,"
Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Spartacus", Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier; 8:00 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "Murderers Row", Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, 7:45 p.m. PLUS "The Silencers", Dean Mar-tin, Stella Stevens; 9:15 p.m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Divorce American Style", Dick VanDyke, Debbie Reynolds; 7:10-9:30 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED

- LAST NITE -Starts 8:00 PM--Opens 7:30



Kirk Laurence Jean Douglas Olivier Simmons

Starts Tomorrow Movie at 7:00 & 9:25 FM

A Guide For The By Most America's Famous Swingers

PORT

The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single

The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!



A CHILL FROM HE WARR IN WAY NORP STEARN OF LY PEPCEN DEFINE HIS COULTEDAY ART CAPTED AND A COLO CANNE MANNE ELL HAR MARCH IN NOT enter extended er of type to be on a second er of the beautiful extended er of the beautiful er of the bea

19:00 Hollywood Palace (7) Mery Griffin (11) CBS Reports (4 35, 10) 11:00 News (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Bertan (11) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35)

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 11:40 Hot Line (1) 12:30 The Vise (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

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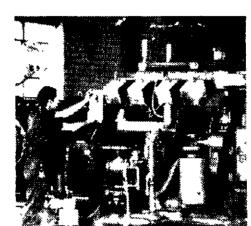
MONTH Call 723-5031 Warren, Pa. HEDBERG'S PIANO and ORGAN CENTER

another i money-making application of gas: RENEW OLD WATER

300 W. Third

At the municipal sewage treatment plant in Lexington, Kentucky, waste water is made re-usable through aeration. And aeration is made economical through the use of powerful, gaspowered blowers. Economical natural gas takes over the job of powering the engines when there is insufficient digested sewage sludge gas to do the job. The flexibility and availability of natural gas to power the tremendous amounts of air required saves the taxpayers a lot of money each year.

For the big jobs-heating, cooling, generating power and driving industrial machinery-versatile natural gas is a natural. Learn how you can profit with economical natural gas-see your Gas Company industrial representative





The Lexington, Kentucky, waste water treatment plant handles over four billion gallons of waste water a year The average daily flow is over 11 million gallons. Three gas engines power the blowers which provide the tro mendous quantities of air needed in the plant's peration process. A savings of approximately \$35,000 in fuel cos s was provided by this award-winning plant in 1966

BETTER LOOK AT THE BEST



HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY

IN COLOR Twelfth year for winners of every major TV news award.



HIGH & WILD

7:30 NEW SHOW Covers the entire

gamut of outdoor sports adventure appealing to both sexes of all ages.

TONIGHT ON





NEW SHOW More IN COLOR hilar

ity with Jerry! Joining him in tonight's sketches. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Martha Raye.



TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

9:00 IN COLOR A first on TVI Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall

star in Send Me No Flowers

He's Proud of the Money He's Earned

The money he's earned from you for doing small chores around the house looks like a fortune to him. but you know it won't be nearly enough for the future. You can be proud of yourself for being able to provide him with all the things he'll surely need (when he needs them). if you make a habit of saving steadily with a Savings Account here. Interest is compounded regularly.

The Pennsylvania Bank

rust Company Member Federal Deposit insurance Corporation

Eight Offices to Serve You

● Titusville Wattsburg National of Union City ● Youngsville ● Pleasantville ● North Warren ● Sugar Grave

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (c 1967 by The Chicago Tribung) Neither vulnerable West deals

NORTH **▲** 4 J 6 ~ J76 ` A 4 A A K 7 6 5 WEST EAST **8753** ▲ 10 4 2 Q 10 9 8 109653 . K 2 A 092 ♣ J843 SOUTH ♠ K Q 9 CAK542 ^ Q J 8 7 **4** 10

The bidding West North East South Pass 1 NT Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 5 📤 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead. Three of *

A never-say-die spirit enabled South to salvage a six heart contract that he had apparently consigned to defeat by an impulsive play in the trump suit

West opened the three of clubs and the king was played from dummy A spade was led to the queen in the closed hand and the queen of diamonds was put thru for a finesse West covered with the king and North played the

South's problems in the diamond suit were now fully accounted for, masmuch as the jack was established, and one small diamond can be discarded on the ace of clubs and the other one ruffed in dummy, He, therefore, procecded to cash the ace, king of hearts in the expectation that trumps would divide three-two, in which case he would lose only the one heart trick on the deal

When East showed out on the second heart, West appeared to have two sure trump tricks, and South was mad at himself for not having played the heart suit differently Observe that, if he does not cash any high hearts, but instead leads a low card toward North's jack-he can thereby limit West to one trick in the suit.

Declarer recovered from his disappointment and contirued to play in the vague hope that something might yet develop. A spade to the jack put dummy in to cash the ace of clubs on which a diamond was discarded, followed by a club ruff Another spade to the ace permitted declarer to trump a fourth round of clubs as West followed suit each time

The jack of diamonds was played and when this card lived also South was virtually home He had taken the first II tricks and when he now led the eight of diamonds, West was left with the queen-ten of hearts, while North retained the jack behind him If West ruffed with the ten, dummy would overruff whereas, if West puts up the queen of hearts the jack becomes established for the fulfilling trick.

Birthdays SEPTEMBER 20

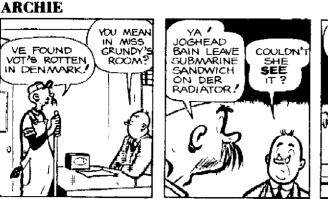
Leon Maitland

Helen Lucille Knabb John A. Fletcher Mary Louise Fauning Rita Joyce Seitz Dorothy Lund Mrs. Gladys Schwab Kathy Ann Spear George Price Minnie Mason Mary Dunkle June L. Snyder William Edward Colvin Herbert Albaugh Gloria Boston Jean Clark Donald James Andersen Valerie Lemmon Shaw **Tony Geniotto** Jean A. Radspinner Scott Saylor Mrs. Robert V. Ruhlman Gretchen Joyce Haller Marilyn Ann English Nancy Guiffre Marlene J. Wilcox Michael David Hansen Margaret A. Baxter Mrs. Violet Hanner

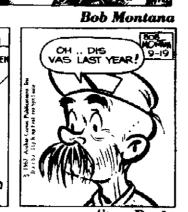
Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly then this may be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid, using a tiny energized unit has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. If interested it is suggested you write A W. Newell, P O Box 681, York, Pa You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatscever -Adv













I THINK I KYOW WHY THE BOSS IS SUCH TO AN OL GROUCH 'ZZY











MIZ FROG INTIMATES

THAT HER GON DON'T TALK. WHOM ELSE IS DOWN THERE, ALBERT

Chic Young

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT. I'M GLAD

SPORT

COMMY.

KOZZY.

YOUR SYSTEM DION'T WORK, HERB-BLONDIE GOT

PRETTY













Your Horoscope

find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Don't let your style of procedure become cramped, or you could encounter snags, delays, a confining outlook. Heartily endorse and pursue a well chosen program. Shun frivolous conversa-

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Aim to close the gap on competition if you are behind; widen it, if ahead, Avoid eccentric behavior, in thought or action. Continue to strive for success and happiness.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Mercury auspicious, Seek opportunities, obvious or not; they are around for the claiming. Interruptions? Don't permit them to throw

you and your efforts off stride. CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Lunar influences somewhat adverse. You have coped with such a situation before. Emphasize your charm, enthusiasm, and the stickto-itiveness that sparks a sure-thing performance. You

can offset unfriendly aspects. LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Carefully evaluate future moves and plans. Base action in light of what the future projects, what the past taught. This will create a healthy climate for progress.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Running into opposition? Are you certain it is others who are the cause of "bucking," or is it your own lack of a properly coordinated schedule? Efforts will flourish IF you plan

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-You may find it easier to do things yourself instead of depending on others who do not wish to cooperate. Conquer yourself to con-

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-This is a day

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and for aggressive action. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important

but still are part of the pattern. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Waiting may seem tedious at times, but is often highly necessary when results are important. Business, personal matters may be in a confused state, yet outstanding bene-

fits are available for the striving. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Don't be averse to making quick changes that offer definite advantages. More interest in things LESS material ad-

vised. Aim to improve the mind and the spii

vised. Aim to improve the mind and the spirit. Look on the bright side in all things. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Your verve and enthusiasm can promote better conditions because

you will give others a lift-and all will gain. Be dis-

passionate in decisions, objective in projects. PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-You may encounter some irritating situations, some vexed people. This you can weather in your gracious manner, if you will-remembering the good it evokes. Some must follow, some

command: Play your role well.
YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most thorough, steady-going and down-to-earth people of the Zodiac. You are highly artistic, capable of making tremendous new changes when necessary, and are likely to travel much, meet a variety of people, and have more than one career or occupation during an interesting, at times brilliant, life. This, of course, is the Virgoan on the higher plane, developing his full abilities and magnani-mous side. Undeveloped, the Virgoan is self-centered, interested only in personal aggrandizement, praise-seek-Curb this side of your nature and your many tal-

and willingness to assist will inspire others.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies in bed until well. The physician was called when headwill be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. ache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, and tenderness Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will or stiffness of the neck or back developed. The chances not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. were good that polio was not responsible but parents

DROP IN POLIO

Remember how polio conscious we were prior to the discovery of the oral vaccine? August, September, and to increase our awareness of the condition. This is no longer done.

Poliomyelitis is still with us. During 1966, 102 cases of paralytic polio were reported to the National Communicable Disease center. This is 41 more than were reported in 1965 and 11 more than in 1964. Of the 102, NEURITE FROM ALCOHOL 66 involved unimmunized pre-schoolers in southern Texin 20 states.

at the time of the outbreak and no other way to get the stamped, self-addressed envelope with request,

Five of these were considered "vaccine associated." Yes, if the nerve has not been damaged beyond re-The children developed the disease within 3 to 30 days pair. Your friend might be interested in our leaflet on

disease. An additional four cases occurred in adults who + were in contact with children who had been vaccinated. We never want to go back to the publicity of the pre- Today's Health Hintvaccine era. Ten to 15 years ago every infectious ill-

ness during the polio season was viewed with suspicion. To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- Parents were advised to keep children with minor colds spent many anxious hours awaiting the verdict.

Polio threats changed the way people lived in those days, especially during August and September. Many October were frightening months. Newspapers report- families stayed home and beaches and swimming pools ed every new case, even the many of these children did were deserted. Tonsils were not removed during the not have the disease. Suspects, including those with summer. Fatigue and chilling were also thought to innonparalytic disorders simulating polio, were tabulated crease the risk of polio. Cleanliness was stressed---a good habit during any era.

TOMORROW: Cafe Coronary.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

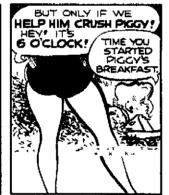
L. P. writes: My friend, who was a heavy drinker at as. The remainder came from widely distributed areas one time, has neuritis in one leg. His physician says it is from alcohol. Is there a cure for this pain? REPLY

after receiving the oral vaccine. There was no epidemic alcoholic neuritis, which may be obtained by sending a

Blankets should be laundered and aired regularly.

DICK TRACY









LI'L ABNER







MARY WORTH







36-Conjunction

38 Passageways

40-Sweetheart

43 Babylonian

41 Parent

37-Calm

44 Former Russian

45-Military hat

49 Fema's ruff 50-Brown kiwi

46 Mix

47 Resort

48 Number



ACROSS

1 French plural article 4 Young boys 8 Musical 12 Dine

13 Encourage 14 Thus 15 Be mistaker

16 Forced delay 18 Trap 20 Silkworn 21 Hebrew lette 22-Sea eagle 23-Country of Asia 27 Dance step 30-Esne

31 Man's 32 Equality 33-Possesses 34-Exects

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

27-Time gons by 28-Singing voice 29 Cut of meat

33-Brick-carrying device

30-Carpenter tool 32-Forestall

35-Atmospheri 39 Ripped 40-Conducted 41-Greek letter 42 Swerve 44-Chores 47 Pennents 51-Permit 52-Point of hamme 53-Ox of Celebes

54 Slender 55 Dillseed DOWN

1 Dregs 2 Ment 3 Strips of leather 4 Load 5 Man's 6 Hinders 7 Strict **B Sells to**

9 Silkworn 10 The self 11 Mans nickna 17 Symbol for nickei
19 Note of scale
22 Goddess of
healing
24 Sun god
25-Enthusi.

FALL SPECIAL. III 51 SELF UNLOADING FORAGE BOX while they last, \$1095. KAF-FERLIN SALES & SERVICE. R D. 2, UNION CITY, PA.

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars — Trucks — Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

18 FEED and GRAIN

Baled straw for sale, 50c a bale. David Anderson, Scandia. Ph. 757-4395.

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE Reed Sale Stables at Kimball Stand, 4 mi. N. of Jamestown on Rt. 60, Thurs., Sept. 21st. Last Thurs, we had a steady market in Dairy cattle. Beef and calves about steady. For this sale a number of good Springer cows. NORVEL REED & SONS Inc.

For trucking your cattle to our sale call: Sherman, 761-4411 collect or Russell 757-8147, Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way.

Owner

TWO FREE TICKETS TO WHITEWAY DRIVE-IN James Harris 50 Deerlick Sheffield, Pa.

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386

Real Estate

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

Will do ironing in my home. Sleeping room for a neat gentleman. Private entrance. East side. Ph. 723-1797.

GLASS

JENSEN PAINT CO.

income Property, East Side 120 Grant St. -- 2 apartment

or 3 bedroom home, well built and in fine condition. Already set up with 2 kitch-

ens and 2 baths. Full cement

basement, double stall ga-rage. On deep level lot.

Near to grade schools. Asking \$12,000.

Jackson Ave. -- Two 2 bed-

room apartments, one up, one down. Could easily be

converted to 2 bath, 3 or 4

plus bedroom family home.

Close to grade, Beaty and High Schools. Walking dis-

tance to town and Penn.

BAINBRIDGE-

KAUFMAN

Real Estate Inc.

Library Theatre Building

726-0313

Franklin shopping center.

723-4560

621 Pa. Ave., E.

Will baby sit in my home. Experienced & good with children Ph. 723-2655. 9-19 Sleeping room, South side, kitchen privileges if desired, Ph. BRING your Saws, Knives, 723-3340

Scissors, etc., to be Sharpened. TONER'S North Warren, Pa. LARGE pleasant sleeping room for lady, 2 blocks from downtown, Inq. 413 4th Av. 9-25

Care for pre-school (2-5) children. Proper supervision. Nur-sery school of First Church of God. Church Court daily Bible school. Ph. 723-3368, 723-2582. WINDOW REPAIR PICKUP and DELIVERY or 723-2319.

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

Appaloosa ponies for sale. Brood mare & colt. Yearling filly. 563-4434, 9-23

PIGS for sale, 8 weeks old. Phone 563-9584 2 Mares, 1 gelding. \$150 each. Ph. 563-4581 after 6 p.m. 9-23

Registered quarter horse. Phone 723-7162 between 5 and

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS Registered Poodle puppies. Reasonable. Also stud service. Ph 489-7779

Beagle pups for sale. Phone 723-2346 after 4 p.m. 9-25

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. Cash or terms avail. with reference. 563-4581 aft. 6. 9-23

Siam, kittens, Kidder Ken, 489-

Registered toy fox terriers. Female, 1 male. Good children's pet. Reas. 489-7948.

POTATOES

HEATING

Plumb. - Home Imp. free estimates

Montgomery Ward 723-4100 Mr. Gaiser or Mr. Master

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

42 Clark St.

Formica Vanities 723-3670

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DONATE FOR WARREN RESCUE AUCTION

712 Conewango Ave. Giant Pack Vanilla ICE CREAM \$1.15 U.S. No. 1 20 tb. bag

has an immediate opening for

For a confidential interview,

at our office at 304 Main Ave. An Equal Opportunity

100 AUTOS FOR SALE 47 CAPPENTRY WORK 101 TRUCKS TRACTORS Employer

Person-To-Person Want Ads

CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE

SPECIALISTS 72 North State Street North Warren Phone 723-9251

5 LEGAL NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED

Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and de-

hvery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED

Sales & Service, 17 yrs. service, Free pickup and delivery.

Lost: Male collie. Sable &

wht Name Bruce. Mifflin Co. License. Rew. 489-3502 aft 4.

Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 726-0796

7 LOST & FOUND

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the ESTATE OF CLIFFORD E. RY-BERG, late of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated

for settlement. WARREN NATIONAL BANK. EXECUTOR

302-304 Second Avenue Carren, Pennsylvania 16365 MERVINÉ & CALDERWOOD, ATTORNEY

Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Penna, 16365 September 8, 1967 September 12, 19, 26, 1967 3t

ceived by the Clarendon Borough for the black topping of Center Street, Specifications A public hearing will be held are as follows: 750 ft. by 17 ft. Wednesday, October 4, 1967 scratch coat and 1" buckwheat at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chamtop. To grade and lay ditch 150

2 Card of Thunks

The family of Mrs. Orpha Look sincerely thank everyone

for the flowers, cards, cars

and other kindnesses extended

them during their recent be-

The family of Charles E. Eg.

bert sincerely thank Dr. John

Thompson, nurses, aides, and entire staff at W.G.H., also

friends, relatives and neigh-

bors for cards, flowers and

many acts of kindness extended

them during their recent be-

Sealed proposals will be re-

sq. yds. 2" base with 1" top.

James Cloutman, Sec.

September 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1967, 10t.

TO APPLY FOR A PERMIT

TO DISCHARGE AND TREAT

Notice is hereby given that Allegheny-Buffalo China, Inc.,

located in the borough of Clar-

endon, Warren County, Penn-

sylvania, intends to apply to the

Sanitary Water Board in the

Pennsylvania Department of

Health, Harrisburg, Pennsyl-

vania, for a permit to treat and

discharge the treated industrial

wastes into a branch of Tiones-

ta Creek. All plans, designs,

and data relevant to such ap-

plication and permit will be

forthwith filed with said Board,

the said application being made

under the provisions of the Act

of June 22, 1937, P. L. 1987,

as amended by Act 177 of May

Business Address of Applicant

Allegheny-Buffalo China, Inc.

Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1967, 4t.

Clarendon, Pennsylvania

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KANE

8, 1945.

-rndrom—>

Clarendon Borough

NOTICE OF INTENTION

INDUSTRIAL WASTES

Send all bids to

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

reavement.

reavement.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

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 $\frac{n-1}{2}(\frac{1}{4},\frac{1}{7})=i^{\frac{1}{4}},$

OFFICE

NORKERS

STRIKE STRIKE

ON

"Just because you're on strike, Miss Betts, doesn't mean you

can't make my morning coffee.'

Humane Society

As a result of the dog show-

ing Friday and Saturday, 13

homeless dogs now have fam-

ilies to care for them, reports

the Warren County Humane So-

ciety. And just in time, too,

as a litter of abandoned pup-

pies was taken in Saturday eve-

ning and a handsome, fawn -

colored German Shepherd-type

puppy, about 10 months old was

brought in by men at a camp

on Dutch Hill road: It had been

hanging around the camp, hun-

These new strays are added

to the four dogs at Andersons:

Lady, the expectant collie, a

lively, long-legged black-and-

tan pup, and a soft, quiet white

hound-type dog from the Pitts-

field area, and a large German

Shepherd type female.

CORRY W -

gry and so airaid.

Places 13 Dogs

" · | POITLEBY

ON

Local Weather

Statistics

74 77 76 41 50 .00" .00"

78 81 81

78 79 82

(RL-river level; r, s, f,

rising, stationary or fall-ing H , high temperature; L - low temperature; P .

berships and donations Friday

JAMESTOWN

N

AKELEY

WARREN

COUNTY

TIONESTA

CLASSIFIED AD

Costs YOU!

County and surrounding areas in . . .

13,661

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS!

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY PHONE 723-1400

IN THE

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

WARREN COUNTY'S

ONLY 6-DAY NEWSPAPER

"At last we feel we are making

3.8 f 81 57 .02'

RL

3.3 г

3.92 f

3.8 f

precipitation).

and Saturday.

The Humane Society reports good headway," said Jack

that \$86 was taken in new mem. Downs, president.

COLUMBUS

Stop and Think . . .

For As Little As A

It is seen throughout the entire

H L P

42

.00″ .00″ .00″

.06" .85"

.00″

34 .00" 36 .00"

45 .00" 46 .00"

CΟ,

MFAIR

bers, Municipal Building, 318 Third Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania, on the petition of a majority of the property owners abutting an unnamed alley extending from Center Street to Division Street for the purpose of acceptance of said alley by

the Borough of Warren. Said hearing will be held in accordance with Section 1732 of The Borough Code, being Act No. 581 of February 1, 1966. THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH

OF WARREN By Victor L. Miller **Borough Secretary** Sept. 19, 1967, 1t.

6 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

Remember the day in pictures. Color film processing by Kodak available at Borg Studio.

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91 Machinery and Teels

P4 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

92 Lawn & Gerden Supplier

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE BEAD AND USE

DICK MUNCH'S

CERAMIC TILE Open Tues. & Fri. [ti] 9 pm

Your Dollar Doubler Store foot of Market Street

II HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED: If you are interested in steady year around employment with liberal fringe benefits excellent pay & opportunity for advancement apply in person, Anderson Baking Co. 2634 Pa.

12 SALESMAN WANTED

LARGE **HOME STUDY SCHOOL**

10 Special Announcements needs permanent Representa-ATTENTION MOTHERS: W. tive in this area to close furn-T. Grant Co. is pleased to announce that we will have our ished qualified leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good working habits, capable of efficiently supervising prolil' darlin' photographer in our store Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Get a beautiful 8x10 picture of tected territory. Liberal comyour children for only 98c each She will be in the Infants Dept. mission and bonus. Right man can earn \$14,000-\$18,000. Write Drop by and see the samples Box E-4, c/o this paper. in black & white plus living color & take advantage of

Will do babysitting in my home

while mother works, Gd. with children, Ph. 723-7780. 9-26

Will do babysitting in my home Experienced, gd. w/children.

Young working girl to share trailer & expenses. Ph. 723-

Man desires_odd jobs or part

Will do typing or bookkeeping

at home, or take part time of

Woman would like to babysit while mothers work. Need tem-

porary transportation, 723-5717

time work. Phone 723-1057.

5719 after 6 p.m.

fice job. 723-9051

Phone 757-4539.

Downtown location, 723-5956.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED CEMETERY MARKERS. Prices go up Oct. 1st. Order now. E.L. Johnson, Youngs-Swim Pool Dealer Wanted: \$599 & up in ground. Contact ville. Ph. 563-9294. 9-19-H Penguin Pools, Inc. 3591 E. Your poodle feels better when he looks better. Comp. grooming for all sizes, Ph. bet. 3 & 7 nm. 723-9550. 9-25 Market St. York, Pa. 17402. Ph. (717) 755-2331. 9-20-H

7 p.m. 723-9550. Fall Cleaning? Watson Grange will accept any donations for their Annual Auction Sale from now until Oct. 20th. For pickup phone 723-4398 or 723-9497. 9-19

this sensational limited offer.

Employment

II HELP WANTED

Woman to clean one day a wk. Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 15 Cleveland Circle. Ph. 723-1366.

Receptionest, steady part time. Mondays & Fridays all day & evenings, Saturday mornings. Write Box H-3 % this paper.

Dietitian, ADA or eligible, for hospital in northwestern Pennsylvania. Will consider recent graduate, Salary open, Excellent fringe benefits. (Apply to Box No. H-2) % this paper.

Laundry help: Male, no experience necessary, 7 AM 3:30-p.m. Ph. 723-3300 Ext. 378.

Bookkeeper wanted full time. Apply Means Lumber Com-Wanted: Part time plant

guards. Warren area. Night shifts & weekends. Age 21 to 55, 723-4166. 9-19 Cashier needed for local office. Part time work only. Apply in

person Anderson Baking Co., 2634 Pa. Ave., W. Women over 18 to work on potato combine. Most work in Pittsfield area. Pay \$1.60 per hour. Ph. 489-7963. 9-20

HOUSEWIVES! Turn spare time int cash. Sell AVON products in your neighborhood. 123-3410.

MAN for service station work in Jamestown area. \$104 per week for 48 hr., make application in own hand writing to Box G-3, % this paper.

Wanted: Full-time or Parttime Anesthetists for 121-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway Pennsylvania.

Wanted: Head housekeeper, must have had previous experience in taking care of nice home. References required, salary to suit. Write P.O. Box 309 Warren, Pa., or phone 723-5700

MALE HELP WANTED - 25 years or over. No experience required. Merit raises, no time limitation. Steady work, over-time available. Group hospital & medical, life, & disability insurance provided. Paid Holidays and vacation plan. Apply to: A. J. Polimene, Genl. Mgr. Sheffield Container Corp., Sheffield, Pa. Ph. 968-3287.

THOMAS COUPLING DIVI-

SECRETARY Typing and shorthand required.

723 - 6600 for Mr. MacQueen or stop in

Contracting

Formica Kitchen Cabinets And

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 4th?

723-6360 Before 5 for Pick-up

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

2 Sleeping rooms for rent. Inquire 30 Elm St. Sleeping rooms with private

kitchen privileges. Ph. 726-0736

26 APARTMENT RENTALS 6 Rm. apt for rent. 1st floor, partial utilities paid. Garage. Avail. Nov. 1st. Ph. 723-8859. tf

Furn. 4 rm. apt. on Plum St. over Conti's Barber Shop. Furn 3 rm. apt, on 1st. fir, at 330 Water St. Unfurn. 4 rm. apt. 2nd. flr. at 332 Water St Reasonable for low income people Partly furn, 4 rm. apt, 3rd, fir, 500 Water St. 723-3846.

3 Rm. furnished, 2nd floor, \$90. 205 East. 723-8479.

27 Unfurnished Apartments

6 rms. & bath, 1st flr. Adults

and 1 child. Inq. 19 Park Ave. Avail. Oct. 15th. tf 2nd flr. apt. 5 rooms & bath. Ph. 723-3508 or 726-0261. 9-21 Downstairs apt. 4 rms. and bath. Everything private. Ph.

723-3508 or 726-0261. 4 rms. & bath, 2nd flr. adults, no pets, no utilities. Rent inc. TV line, 2 B.R., no grass to cut, no snow to shovel, offstreet parking, all newly re-decorated, \$65 per month in advance. Can be seen at 1409 Pa. Ave. W. 9-21

4 rooms and bath, phone 723-

Upstairs 3 rooms & bath on Melvina St. Ph. 723-2682 after

Newly redecorated 4 room apt. Ph. 723-8769 after 5:30 p.m. 9-26 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath & garage 7 Oak St. Ph. 723-4900



Finest Pleasant Township Location, One-floor plan Lshaped, three bedroom home, entrance hall, full basement completely modern, large lot, reasonably priced.

East Side, very attractive three bedroom home, complately and extensively remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new gas furnace, attached garage, bargain price. Close To Beaty Playground, excellent four bedroom home.

side and out, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, ga-rage, quick possession. Lower Conewango Avenue Duplex, five rooms up and down, recently remodeled, new kitchen and bath, new

completely redecorated in-

gas furnace, aluminum siding, large lot. Pleasant Township, close-in location, attractive 11/2 story, three bedroom home, large living room with wook burning fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, breezeway — attached ga-

rage, large lot. Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor 211 W. Third Ave. Phone 723-6540

Evening 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

NEW OFFERINGS Old Warren Jamestown Rd. — A brick 11/2 story home with one bedroom & bath, on 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms upstairs.

Garage, \$9,700. W. 5th Ave. - \$6,000 buys this home suitable for large family, or use for two apts., now set up with 2 kitchens & baths. Sheffield — Attractive 5 room & bath home with basement & gas furnace. Best location and priced at \$9,500. East Side - A 1 1/2 story home with modern kitchen & bath

Only \$9,000.

PHOTO - LIST Your Home To Sell With BEN G. CLIFTON AGENCY

Phone 723-7620 Anytime or Evenings: 723-6584 or 726-0236

Sit Back and Make Money Buy this double house, side by side, with 3 B.R. & bath up, L.R., D.R., kitchen down, double garage. Very centrally located and at a price you can't resist. Hard To Find and Worth it! - Three B.R. home in per-

fact condition. Very nice both and kitchen, L.R., D.R., and most attractive front entrance inclosed. Beautiful lot. Still Looking For That Good Country Home!-We have it

and it's ideal in every way. 3 B.R., 3 baths, powder R., i.R., D.R., K., patio, 2 car garage. Planty of land with it. And, its a steel at the asking price. GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor

222 Penna. Ava., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810 723-4313 - 726-0743 - 726-0796 - 968-3849



settle estate. Located at 4 Gibson Street, Clarendon Heights. Large well landscaped lot. Priced below assessed value. \$7,500, \$1,500 down should handle.

Phone: 723-2300 --- Evenings: 723-5163



29 MOBILE HOMES

Furnished trailer for rent 1 B.R. Ph. 723-4810 or 726-0127 after 7 p.m. 65 Brookwood, 12x50, 2 B.R. furnished, \$3100. Ph. 723-9346

before 2 p.m. 9-26 For sale: Mobile home, 10 x 50, 2 Bedroom, Ph. 723-7426.

FREE TV with purchase of trailer at S & R Trailer Sales, 1670 Mkt. St. Ext. 723-6121.

8x30 Roma mobile home. Good condition. Ph. 489-3437. 65 10x50 Hillerest 2 BR, extra

built-ins, Exc. cond. (Furn. or unfurn.) No. 60 Mason's, 9-21 RO-MA Mobile Homes, route 6 and 219 North at Lantz Corners Phone Mount Jewett 778-5961. Open evenings Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa.

p.m. Closed Sundays

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa.

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

Furn. 3 rm. w/bath. Auto gas heat. Real nice. Ideal 1 or 2

people. For appt. 723-\$485. 9-20 33 FOR RENT or SALE

For rent; 10x50, 2 B.R. trailer. Natural gas heated, patio with cover, 3½ miles from Warren. Ph. 723-5821

35 WANTED TO RENT

Couple would like house to rent in Pittsfield or Garland area. 563-7868 bet. 4 & 7.

Older couple would like to rent 2 or 3 B.R. house permanently in or within 10 mile radius of Warren, Write Box H-1 % this

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

1 floor, 2 bedroom house. Ph. 723-6329. 8 rms. & bath, 7 Hinkle kitchen

w/garbage disposal. \$10,500.

723-8548. iniee bedroom home. Inc. 2 Park St., N. Wrrn or phone

112 story frame home in Irvine.

3 B.R., newly remodeled L.R. & D.R. Next to elem. school. \$6500, Ph. 563-9175. 9-22 10 Room house in Sheffield. 2

Baths, deep lot, TV cable. Phone 968-3607. 9-22 5 rooms & bath on Russell-

Sugar Grove Road, Ph. 757-8187. 9-29

4 B.R., 2 baths, new furnace, 510,500, North Warren, Ph. 723-

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0593.

Large 3 B.R. ranch near school. See by appointment. Ph. 723-9592 after 5 p.m. 9-23 5 rms. & bath ranch, wall-towall carpet, large level lot, full cellar. 726-0569.

LOT OWNERS Your lot is down payment for your new home. Heavenly Homes, 48 Bedford St., Bradford, Ph. 368-7029.

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

Close to center of town, 2 B.R. L.R., D.R., kitc. & bath, Ph 723-4020

7 room house & garage, 711 4th Av. Ref. & lease required. Inq. 912 4th Av.

Modern country home, 3 B.R., large master B.R. 2 Baths, 10 mi. W. of Youngsville on Rt. 6. Jmst. 485-6023. 9-25

Person-To-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 ------ 8 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00-

Band Instruments

For Rent BIEKARCK

MUSIC Warren's 400 Block WE DRING DESIGNS

Virgi Ainn Flower Shop co. Pa. Avet., W. 723 5760

WHAT IS HE, SOME KIND OF FAR-OUT NUT OR WHAT? IF HE DOESN'T LIKE THIS WORLD. WHY DOESN'T HE LEAVE ?



39 CAMPS FOR SALE

Olskey's camp on Hatch Run Rd. 26 to 28 acres. \$4000. Ph. 7<u>23-1602.</u>

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE 2 Lots, 6 miles from town, 200 RF x 175, Inq. 125 Dutch Hill

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

Wanted to buy: 1 to 5 acres, some woods, near Irvine. In reply give price & location. Write Box G4 % this paper.

Farm for sale with or without equipment. Near school & bus route. Ph. 757-4783, 9-20

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE Wanted to buy: Double house with 3 B.R. on each side. Ph.

4 B.R. home in \$12,000-\$16,000 category. Must have 11/2 baths. garage, some lot. BAIN-BRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE, INC. Ph. 726-0313. tf

We Can Do It

723-4603.

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS ALUMINUM - Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN

47 BUILDERS

QUALITY HOME REMODEL-ING. Custom stone work, alum siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph.

49 CARPENTRY WORK

Kitchen remodeling, cabinets made to your specifications. repairing, refinishing, formica tops. Also dealer for AQUA-CHEK paint made with polyvinyl and silicones/provides effective water-repellancy for masonry, wood & metal surfaces. 5 vr. material replacement guarantee. Warren Cabinet Shop, State St., Russell, Ph. 757-8200, or 723-1716. tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work

Spouting - No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Electrical wiring, old & new construction. Free estimates. Will finance. Ph. 757-8309. tf Lightning Rods properly installed. Cash or terms. O.G. Boylan Meadville, Penna. tf

55 INSURANCE

AUTO LIABILITY INSUR-ANCE AS LOW AS \$35 PER YEAR. AGES 24 TO 64. NE-SMITH INSURANCE, RUS-SELL 757-8224. tf

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

MOVING is a chore for every-body but us — That's our job. Warren Transfer & Storage Co. Agents - North American Van Lines.

Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance Masterson-Mayflower Phone 723-3535 T-Th-S

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 489-3429 days, 489-3221 aft. 5:30

HOUSE PAINTING Roofing — Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks — Patios Sam Zaffino 723-2616

65 PLUMBING, HEATING PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations,

C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 68 Roofing, Insulation

SAVE MONEY — Roofing and general repair. For free est. ph. Quality Roofing 968-5303.

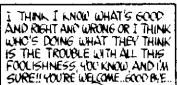
Roofing & spouting insured, free estimates. R. E. Hollabaugh, Ph. 489-7925. tf R & F ROOFING, Gen. Con-

tractor. Free estimates, all work guar. Sugar Grove, 489-3231 of Jamestown 483-1083. tf

69 RADIO, TY REPAIR

For prompt Repair on Electrical Appliances - call ALLEN RADIO SERVICE 607 Pa. Ave. E.

DRIVEWAY CHIPS (That Will Pack - Not Roll) **Warren Sand & Gravel Co. — 723-3433** Foot of South Carver - We Deliver





71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

TREES CUT & REMOVED Cellars & Attics Cleaned PH. 757-8247

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-

'Our Service Is Brought To and modernization, upholstery, awning, drapery, foam rubber and beat covers. Irwin G. Tillard, 119 Dartmouth, Warren,

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa.

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

NEED a new water pump? Phone 723-7430. Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Your authorized Myers Pump Dealer. T-Th-S-H

ARC-WELDING DONE

79 STORE SPECIALS

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Ph. 723-

Fall Bulbs: Top size — Top quality. Plan now for Spring beauty. Tulips, 26 varieties, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinth, Scilla, Muscari plus every need for lawn & garden. Lawn and Garden Center, 14 M. East of Glade Bridge.

Merchandise

6 p.m.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE 1 refrigerator, gd. working

cond. Also 1 brass bed. 723-

8170 during day or 723-2206 aft.

Beauty salon equipment for

between 7 & 8 p.m. '63 Gray sta. wgn., Thomas

drawers. Ph. 723-1602. Pump organ with full keyboard, in gd. cond. Very nice finish, \$35. Medium size refrig.

gd. cond., \$15. Ph. 723-6795 mornings.

275 gal. oil tank w/gauge & some oil, \$50. '64 Chevy II sta. wgn, real good, \$1075. Ph. 723-5602 Tuesday only. 9-19

lawn mower, \$8; gd. bed springs, full size; Sylvania 21" console TV, \$75; Sylvania console Hi-Fi record player, \$75; 8" table saw complete w/motor \$90; sm. bergeb grinder \$70. \$90; sm. bench grinder \$20; 2 bathroom sinks w/faucets, make offer; wall tapestry. Ph 723-8251 after 9:30 a.m. 9-21

Upright freezer and davenport bed. Ph. 726-0786 after 6. 9-20 Barbie and other dolls, clothes. cases and houses. Ph. 563-4125.

30-30 Marlin gun, \$60. Odds & ends. Sale at 108 Sixth St., Wed., 10 to 5, 7 to 9.

Gd. used lumber for sale, & some machinery, elec. motor, gas engine, chain saw, con-crete mixer, Inq. 1599 Hall St.

RUMMAGE SALE: Sisterhood of Tidioute Israel Synagogue. Next to Exchange Hotel, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 9:30 - 5:00. 9-20

Gold wing back chairs. Phone 723-6833.

Household sale, Mon. & Tues. 8 to 8. Coppertone refrig. & gas range, D.R. table, buffet, cof-fee table, sofa, chair, end tables, lamps, drapes, pool table, beds, 180 amp Arc weld-er, drill, sander, jig saw, lawn mower. 65 125cc Omega, tool box, cement, ladder desk, cedar chest, misc. items. Next to Irvine Elementary School.

THESE PHONE IN RADIO SHOWS SURE HAVE SOME WEIRD CALLERS!

W

73 UPHOLSTERY

Your Home" complete fabrics Pa., or phone 723-7085.

Phone 665-1342

76 WELDING

Coffee table, and end tables. Gd. cond. Reas. Ph. 723-7374. 9-21

sale, gd. cond., reas. New 3 sp. 20" port, fan. New patio 20" port. fan. New patio aise lounge, 108 Pa. Ave. W. 9-20

organ, marble top chest-of-

Marble coffee table, \$25; hand

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Semi-automatic 60 cup coffee maker, Phone 726-0502,

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe

Elna, Singer, Necchi, Kenmore White & all imported Sew, machines repaired. Parts stocked New & used. Aver 726-0768.

Furnace with conversion burner. Phone 723-3479. Von Schaeder wall washer.

Like new. Cost \$325, Sell \$200 L. Ferry 757-8166. 9-21 Built-in electric oven with timer and so forth. Exc. cond. \$30. Ph. 968-3384.

Used kitc. sink/faucets; Used B.R. fixtures. 726-0469 9-20 Refrigerators, office desks, D.R. suites, dresser, vanity, drop leaf table and bed. Hundreds of other items. We buy, sell & trade anything. Let us know what you have MER-CHANTS OUTLET STORE, 908

Pa. Ave. W. Axle, wheels and tires from 10' wide trailer. Ph. 757-8158.

Used lumber and building materials. Ph. 723-7545. NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469, T.F.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas cooking stove. Gd. cond. Ph. 968-5295.

Sgl. bed & dresser, wood panels- 4x8 hot water tank for camp, 723-9177 after 4:30. 9-26 Moving must sell, 3 mo. old gas stove & refrig. Coppertone. \$375. For info. ph. 723-8799.

MEANS LUMBER COMPANY Headquarters for Devoe
 Paint - the full line, including coating for block buildings, cement floors, livingroom walls and factory machinery

We have them all. T-F-9-22 Household sale: 214 East St. Tues. & Weds. 10 to 7. Birdseye maple & mahogany B.R. furniture, empire sofa, sew-ing machine, Duncan Phyfe table, chairs, davenport, elec. range, refrig., tables, Hoover sweeper, pictures, bookcases, books, stair carpet, linens,

misc, items. 9-19 Early Am. B.R. outfit, L.R. suite, kitchen table & 4 chairs. 723-9157 bet. 9 & 3. 9-21 Elec. range, range hood and fan, dinette set, misc. items.

Ph. 723-2237 after 4:30. 82 RADIO, TY, HI-FI

Dumont television for sale. Ph 723-4746. 17" black & white TV/stand,

both exc. cond. Priced reas. Ph. 968-5553. 9-19 Curtis Mathes Color TV. Prices start \$299.95. Open evenings 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Olson Radio

& TV, 307 Hickory St. 723-6140 87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted To Buy: Old dolls, all kinds, Ph. 723-3715. 9-22 Wanted: Round oak tables, china closets, picture frames, old toys, dolls, banks, fruit jars, clocks & also used furn-iture. Ph. 753-2802 or write

Barmore, Dewittville, Wanted To Buy: Good large circulating heater, Ph. 757-4501

WANTED TO BUY: ANY OLD GUNS. PH. 968-5593 OR

Tyger & Karl

P. D. I, CLARION, PA. WATER WELL DRILLING Fast, Efficient Service Rotaly and Spudder GOULD WATER PUMPS

Guaranteed Service Installation and Finance Collect Phone (814) 764-3761 Evening (814) 354-2670

THINK FIRST OF ...

87 WANTED AND SWAP Wanted to Buy: 4 wheel drive truck & snow plow. Ph. 723-

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

5165 aft. 5 p.m.

Used clarinet, Gd. cond. Ph. 757-8266 after 3:30 p.m. 9-21 Wanted: A used trap set. Ph.

Hammond chord organ, like new. Perfect for a beginner. collect 456-1573 or 723-5031, Hedberg's Piano & Organ Center, 300 W. 3rd, downtown Jamestown, N.Y. 9-19 FOR SALE: SPINET PLANO

SPECIAL!

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. be seen locally Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio, 84th Anniversary Sale of Pi-

anos and Organs - Save up to 40%. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St.

20" Seasoned hardwood fireplace. \$10 a cord. Delivered.

Fireplace wood, any size, \$5. a cord. Smaller quantities available, F. Mendenhall, Scandia.

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT For Sale: 2 Germ. Shorthair

set used golf clubs, 2 woods irons & bag. \$35. Ph. 757-9-19

Golf clubs, used 14 season, 2

9-19

woods, 4 irons, bag & cart. New \$122, sell \$80, 757-8145.

Automotive

Several used outfits available at reduced prices for summer clearance. Firewood for sale. Winter boat storage avvailable. Limited space. Ph. 726-0261.

BOAT STORAGE INSIDE LIMITED SPACE 723-8623 or 723-3443

16' Sailboat complete with trailer. Phone 723-8285. 9-21 97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1967 Kwaski 250 Scrambler. 3 months old, 1100 miles, Ph. 723-7125 after 4:30 p.m. 9-26

Moving must sell, '66 Bridgestone 90cc with extras. \$200. If interested ph. 723-8799. 9-26

Clearance sale- all motorcycles in stock. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6. Stoneham.

726 Jackson Run. 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa.

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 1965 Honda Trail, Excellent cond. Ph. 723-4534.

98 AUTO PARTS

Chev 4 barrel manifold. chrome air cleaners, altercover & sneaker pipes, 723-3115.

Myers 6½' full hydraulic snow plows for Scout, 4 & 8 cyl. Now in stock at Paul Williams Truck Stop, 81 Highland St. Youngsville, Pa.

'61 Chevy, powerglide trans. Exc. con. \$30. Want 411 rear for '61 Chevy, 968-5342 aft, 5:30. 318 cu. in. Pontiac engine & transmission. Best offer, Ph.

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

TWIN TRAILER SALES Rt. 62 S., Jamestown. Stop here Airstream for 1968 now on display. Truck camper, sleeps six, price \$450. Phone 726-0796.

BANK TERMS FR. \$18.93 HOLLIDAY TRAILERS ST. MARYS, PENNA,

8x28 Camping trailer. Rea. Al Steinbaugh, Cornish Trailer Park, Bear Lake, Pa. Something new in travel trailers. Mallard Low Wing fits in most garages. Sleeps 6. Dorrion Trailer Sales, Tiona. Open Mon. thru Fri. 4 to 8, 723-9589.

NEW 1968's ARE HERE TOM'S TRAILERS 723-8874 Russell

Local Boles Aero Dealer

"Traveler Trailers" 723-5407 Brown Run Rd. 100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 CHEVY CONV. 283, std.

shift, new top. Ph. 563-9441.

9-26

1960 Olds 98. Good cond. Reas. Ph. 723-7454 after 5 p.m. 9-26 1963 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. sed. P.S. & B. auto. V. gd. cond. Make an offer. 723-8472. 9-26

'62 Chevy BelAir sta. wgn 6

Cyl, tr. hitch. Exc. cond. Fin-

ish unmarked. Cream. 4-Ply

tires exc. plus new snow tires. Garaged. \$780, 723-6570 or 563-1964 Chevy Impala convertible auto, with power steering & brakes, Ph. 726-0453. 9-22

1964 Olds 88 hardtop, good condition. Ph. 723-2955 after 4 PM. '62 Chevy Impala H. T., auto. \$600. Phone 968-3018 after 5

1957 Chevy 6 cyl automatic. Very clean. Phone 723-3176. '63 Dodge Dart, Tan, Auto.

p.m.

Good condition. Must sell. Ph. 723-3261. 2 Stude, Larks, standards, '60 & '61. One in running cond. Ph. 726-0475 after 6. '61 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, Excellent condition. Phone 723-

'64 Rambler Am. Model 330. 6 cyl. standard, Exc. cond, Ph. 726-0689. 1958 MG - A, good condition. Phone 723-1127 after 5:00. 9-20 '57 Chevy, needs some body work. Phone 723-9657 after 5

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Jeep, 4 w/d, V-6, R&H spot-lite, extra tires. E. Mitchell, 241 E. 2nd, Waterford, Pa.

1954 Chevy conv., std., very good cond. Ph. 489-7819. 9-19 1961 VW 2-dr. sedan. Good condition. Phone 726-0739 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 LeMans Pontiac 2-dr. HT. bucket seats, radio, auto., Gr. ext. w/wht. int. V-8, 757-8145.

'65 Int. Scout, Like new. Ph. 723-1166 or 723-6758. 9-19

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966 Buick Skylark conv. 1965 Corvair Monza conv. 1965 Comet wagon 4-dr. 1964 Olds 88 wgn., 9 pass.

1964 Olds 98- 2-dr. H.T. 1963 Buick 4-dr. H.T. 1963 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan 1962 Pontiac 4-dr., sdn. 1962 Mercury 4-dr. H.T. 1961 Ford 4-dr. sedan

Open evenings

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SMITH BUICK-OLDS Inc

WHAT WE SELL '60 OLDS 4-DR., HTP. '60 CHEVY 4-DR., HTP

61 PLYM. 4-DR., 8 CYL., AUTO., P.S. 61 FALCON 4-DR., AUTO. 61 CHEVY STA, WGN. 62 Imperial 4-dr. H.T. F.P. 62 FORD STA, WGN.

63 CHEVY 4-DR. '63 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. 64 RAMBLER 4-dr., 6 cyl std. 64 MERCURY PARKLANE

'62 CHEVY 4-DR.

2-DR. HTP.

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'64 Valiant 4-dr. '65 CORVAIR 2-DR. 66 VALIANT 4-DR.

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QUACK'S MOTORS 2690 Pa. Ave., W. Starbrick

1966 Chevy Window Van, 230 eng., std. trans. 1965 Ford V-8 Custom 500 4-dr. sedan, auto. 1964 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan 1963 Lincoln 4-dr. F.P. w/air. 1962 Buick Electra 225, 4-dr.,

H.T., full power. 1962 Mercury 4-dr. auto., P.S. 1962 Ford Galaxy 500 2-dr. HT

BOWEN MERCURY SALES

1812 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4400 OPEN EVES. See the 1968 Dodge

Get Dodge Fever at

auto., P.S.

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1965 Simca 1000 4-dr.

MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS 1965 Ply. Belvedere 4-dr

1965 Rambler 220 2-dr. 1965 Ply, Fury H.T. 1965 Rambler 660 2-dr. 1964 Chrysler New Yorker 1964 Rambler Am. H.T. 1964 Pont. Catalina 4-dr. 1964 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. 1964 Rambler 220 2-dr. 1964 Buick Special cpe. 1964 Chevelle 300 4-dr. 1964 Rambler 770 2-dr., H.T. 1964 Olds 88 sedan 1964 Valiant V100 wagon 1963 Buick LeSabre H.T. 1963 Dodge 880 sed. 1962 Chevrolet Impala wagon 1960 Chevy Bel Air 4-dr. Good Used Trucks

1965 GMC ¼ T. pickukp 1965 Ford ½ T. pick-up 1956 GMC W plate Chassis. 1948 Jeep pickup. 4 w/d MAHAN MOTORS 750 MARKET ST. 723-6220 T-Th-S DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1964 Chevy Im. S.S. conv.

710 Market Ph. 723-7340 Tues. HAVE CAR WILL SELL 66 Chev. Sta. Wag. 64 Buick 4-dr. LeSabre. 62 Chevy 2-dr. 60 Chevy 4-dr., sedan.

1962 Ford conv.

Rt. 6 West

2690 Pa. Ave. W.

Ph. 563-4122 Youngsville, Pa. To sell or Buy Give "Quack" A Try QUACK'S MOTORS

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'64 GMC 1/2 T. pickup truck. V-6. Will accept resonable offer. Ph. 723-9444. 1958 GMC dump V-plate. 1967 Int. 1100-B, 4 W.D. pickup 1965 Chev. ½ T. Pickup

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Precision Wheel Balancing

1964 Corvair Sportfan,

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CASH and CARRY Ruberoid 235-lb. SHINGLES .\$7.60 sq. \$8.75 sq. 240-lb, Self-Sealing SHINGLES.... 15-lb. & 30-lb. ASPHALT FELT. \$2.45 roll 45-16, ROLL ROOFING \$2.10 roll 65-lb. ROLL ROOFING \$2.50 roll Double-Coverage ROOFING \$2.75 roll

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING ... gal. \$3.95

5 GALLON BLACKTOP SEALER \$5,25

- ALSO -Marble Chips, Roof-Coating & Cement, and Corrugated Plastic Panels.

16.

329 MAIN AVENUE 723-5280 WARREN, PENNA

2 Mi. East of Warren on Rtc. 6 - 723-5052 Person-To-Person

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Ph. 757-8519. 93 PLANTS, SHRUBS Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9 yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker.

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1966- 305 Super Hawk, Excellent cond. Must sell. Ph. 563 9203.

1962 Bultace, 200 cc. \$325. Phone 723-1778. 9-20

Cycle Shop. Open 8 AM- 2 PM Insp. New & used motorcycles.

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE p.m. Evenings 6 to 10—Sat. 9 to 5. Suzuki Sales & Service. 1960 TR-3 Triumph. Good cond. Ph. 726-0894.

WARREN TRUCK SERVICE Welding & Painting General Repairs Trucks - Trailers - Heavy Equipment

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